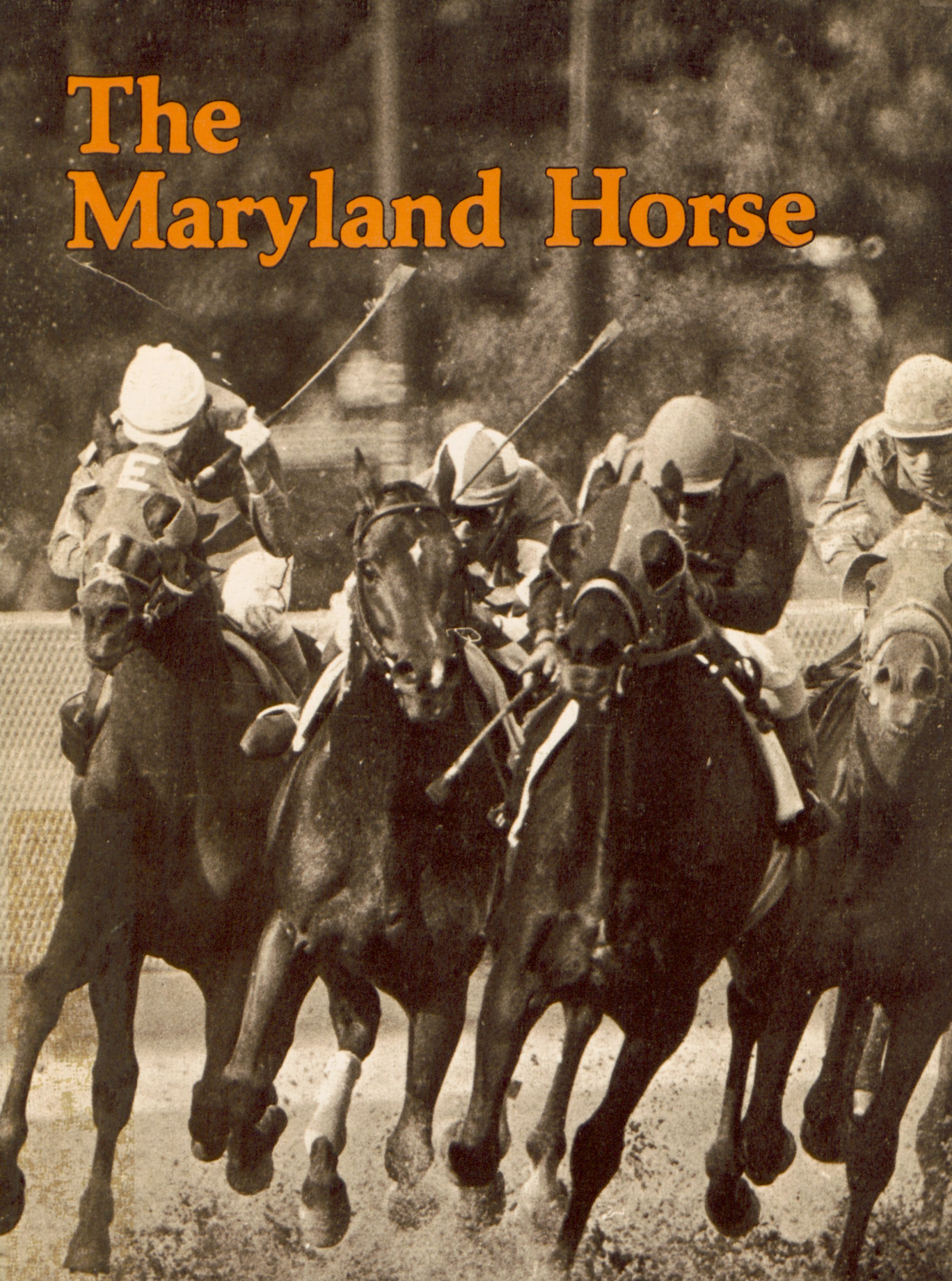
The Maryland Horse



Honest Pleasure (without blinkers) and Bold Forbes (third from left) spoil each other in a fantastic duel

June, 1976

MERRYLAND FARM

ALWAYS COMES UP TRUMPS!

Joe Crowley, Resident Trainer
Inquiries to:
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Property of Anderson Fowler *$1,000 Live Foal*

The Groush, Damascus—Penny Bryn, by *Tulyar

The only son of Champion DAMASCUS standing in Maryland, The Groush is a full brother to **Penny Flight** ($103,154), **ZEN** (one of '75's most highly rated 2-year-olds), half-brother to MISTY BRYN ($55,016), Miss Buffum ($63,362). First crop are foals of 1976.

Property of Pen-Y-Bryn Farm *1976: Private Contract*

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MR. AND MRS. E. EDWARD HOUGHTON CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND 21620

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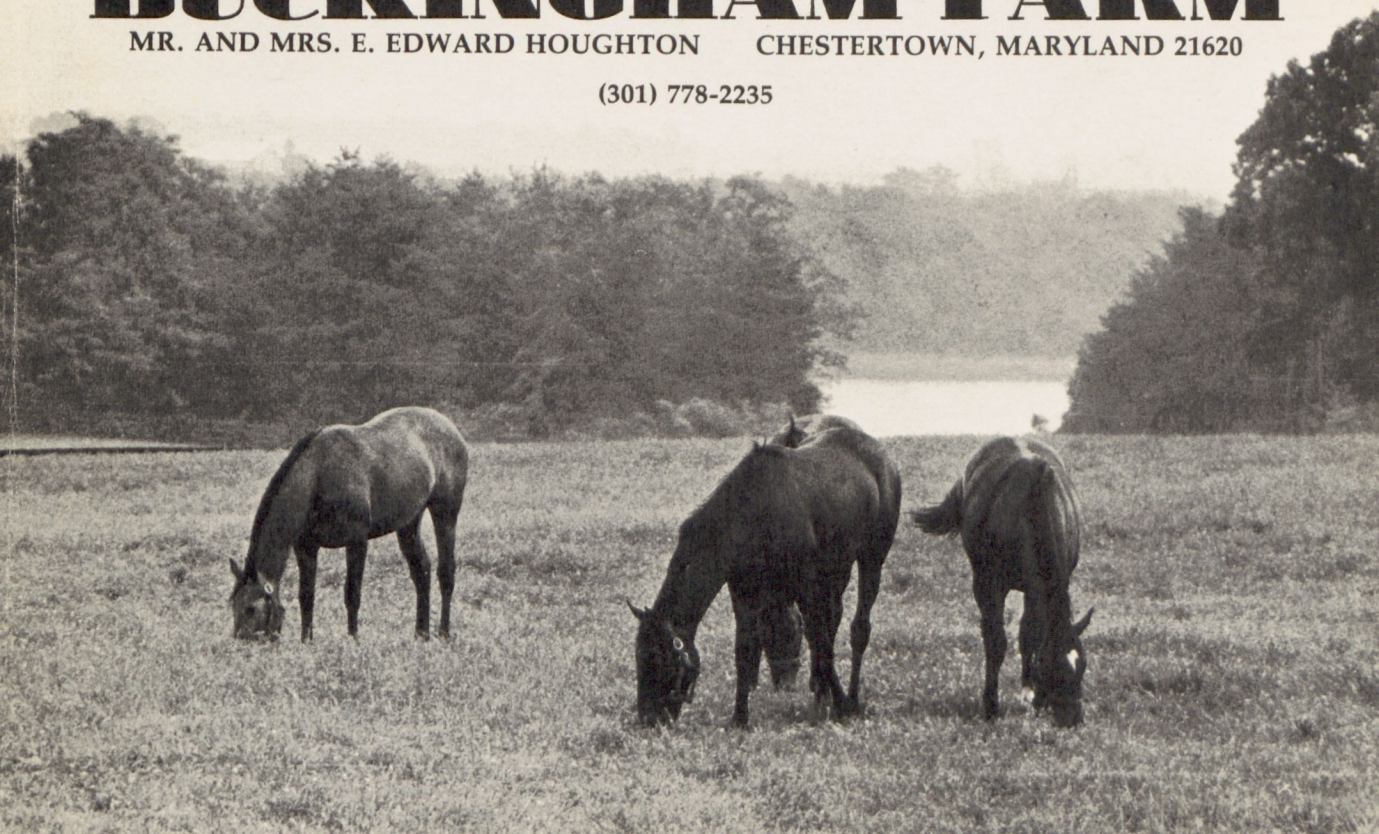

The Maryland Horse

Official Publication of
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association

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In This Issue

June, 1976
Vol. 42, No. 7

18 Elocutionist Runs Down Leaders To Win Preakness

Bold Forbes is killed off by Honest Pleasure as pair race six furlongs in 1:09 in speed duel which proves fatal to both 3-year-olds.

24 Victory In Belmont Stakes Goes To Bold Forbes

With Honest Pleasure on the sidelines, Irish Castle colt sets more reasonable pace to lead entire mile and a half distance in New York.

34 Lum and Doris Lombardi Breed First Stakes Winner

Maryland-bred 3-year-old Impeccable captures Pimlico's Woodlawn Stakes, climaxing 30 years on the turf for his breeder and trainer.

52 Two-Year-Olds in Training Sale Average $11,283

Second annual May auction is topped by $56,000 Vitriolic colt purchased by Robert Miller, a construction firm executive from New Market, Md.

60 Tinajero Colt Pinned Champion At MHBA's Yearling Show

Judge LeRoy Jolley sorted through 104 Maryland-breds during 4½-hour Timonium exhibition which was marred by heavy rain.

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12 Sporting Calendar
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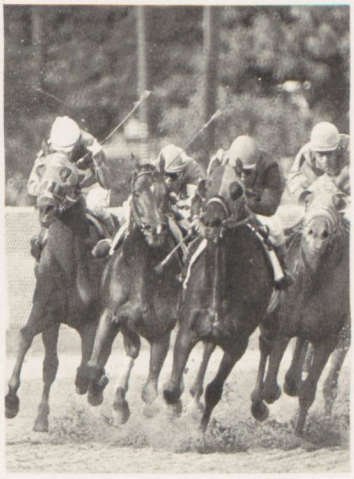

Cover — With a six-furlong time of 1:09 (fastest recorded in Preakness) Bold Forbes (2nd from right) and Honest Pleasure (without blinkers) are flanked by Cojak (left) and Play the Red (right) after completing one mile in Pimlico's $150,000 Preakness.

(Ed Ewing photograph)

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Round Table—Spearfish, by Fleet Nasrullah

By a Horse of the Year and Champion Sire, and out of an Oaks-winning mare who is a classics producer, King's Bishop won over $300,000 in New York. He beat the best sprinting and over a route.

HIS FIRST CROP SELL AS YEARLINGS THIS SUMMER!

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Competitive rates begin at $7 per day for general boarding. Sales preparation, $10 per day. Breaking, $12 per day. Rates for problems which require special handling are equally reasonable.

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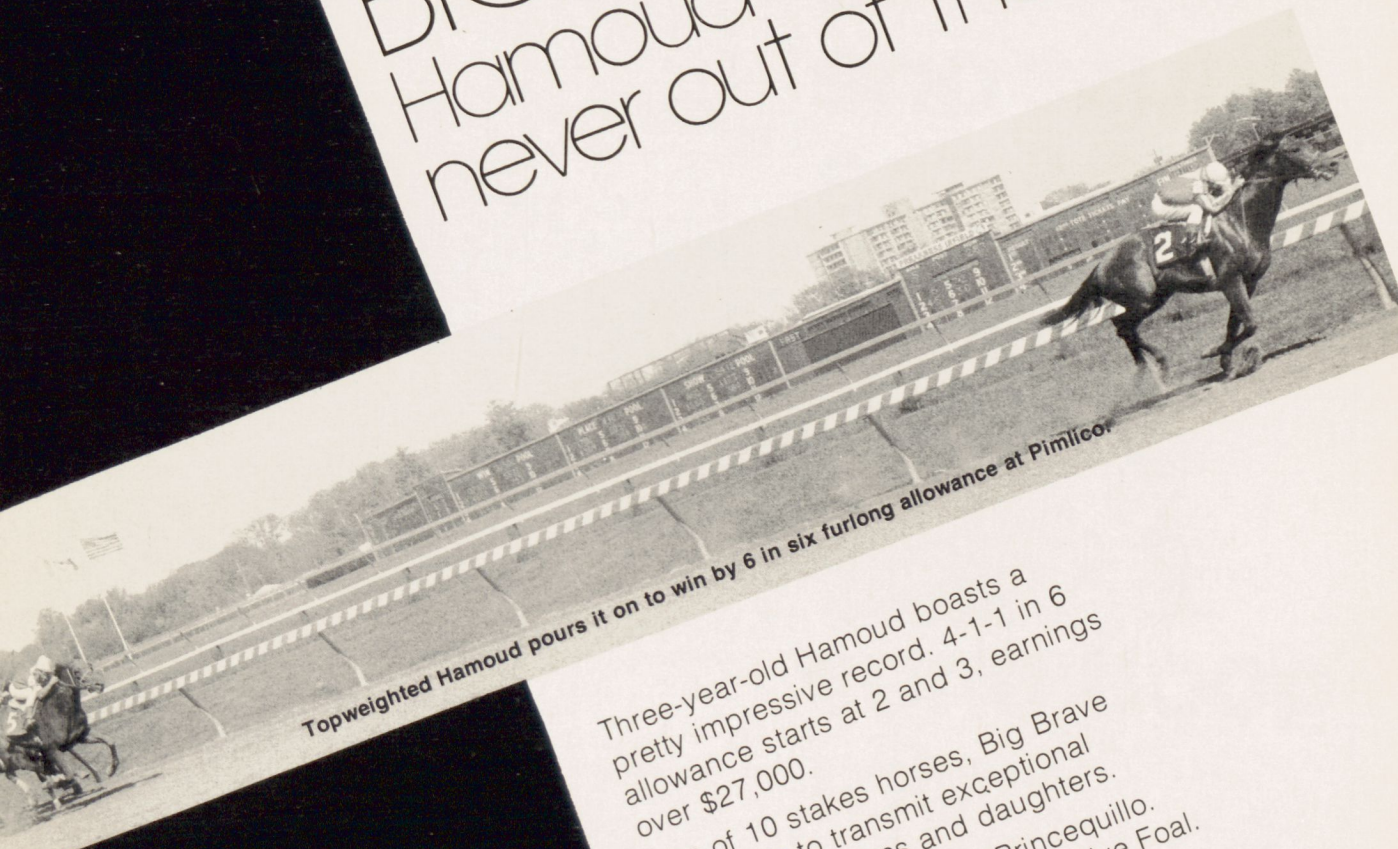
BIG BRAVE'S Hamoud- never out of the money!



Topweighted Hamoud pours it on to win by 6 in six furlong allowance at Pimlico.

Three-year-old Hamoud boasts a pretty impressive record. 4-1-1 in 6 allowance starts at 2 and 3, earnings over $27,000.

Sire of 10 stakes horses, Big Brave continues to transmit exceptional quality to his sons and daughters.

*Turn-to—Sequoia, by *Princequillo.

Big Brave stands for $1,500 Live Foal.

Property of Claiborne Farm, W. Haggin Perry and Country Life Farm.

Country Life Farm Bei Air, Maryland 21014

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Joseph P. Pons (301) 879-1952 (301) 877-7422

Mt. Airy Queen is just one of the

good ones from Derby Hill Farm!

Ninety-one acres provide plenty of room to grow on.

Bred, broken and trained at Derby Hill Farm, Mt. Airy Queen chalked up her 3rd **stakes win** this past March in the Politely Stakes. The Leslie Glazier-trained filly has been on the board in 5 other added-money contests, winning a total of 6 races and $87,662 since beginning her career with a victory at Bowie last June.

The Mt. Airy establishment is an ideal place for breeding, breaking, training and rehabilitating Thoroughbreds. Ninety-one acre Derby Hill offers 24 paddock and field combinations, 5 barns with stabling for 70 horses in addition to a beautiful ½ mile turf training track. The gently rolling turf course—just slightly uphill and down—is especially beneficial to muscular development in young horses. This feature also allows for excellent drainage so that training is seldom interrupted due to weather.

The staff at Derby Hill is another asset. Says general manager Bill Holmes, "We're really fortunate in that we have absolutely the best help here on the farm that you could ask for."

Your Thoroughbred deserves the best care and training available. At Derby Hill Farm that is our specialty!

DERBY HILL FARM ■ Leslie Glazier, owner; William C. Holmes, general manager; Susan Christiansen, farm manager. Mt. Airy, Maryland 21771 (301) 829-2241 home, (301) 829-0503 barn. Stallions 1976: ITSA GREAT DAY / PICNIC FARE.

Rolling turf training course speeds muscle development.

Facilities include 5 barns with stabling for 70.

Trainer Norman Hoff and farm manager Susan Christiansen take yearlings out for morning gallop.

Foals thrive at Derby Hill Farm.

The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Tracks

Pimlico — March 13 to July 22.
Timonium — July 23 to Sept. 9.
Fair Hill — Sept. 11 and Sept. 18.
Bowie — Sept. 10 to Oct. 21.
Laurel — Oct. 22 to Dec. 31.

Maryland Stabling Schedule

Track	*Dates*	*Stalls Available*
Bowie	July 1-July 31	500
	Aug. 1-Aug. 31	600
	Sept. 1-Oct. 31	800
	Nov. 1-Dec. 31	700
Laurel	July 1-July 15	200
	July 16-Aug. 31	Closed
	Sept. 1-Oct. 15	700
	Oct. 16-Dec. 31	800
Pimlico	April 1-Aug. 31	800
	Sept. 1-Sept. 30	Closed
	Oct. 1-Nov. 30	400
	Dec. 1-Dec. 31	700
Timonium	June 1-July 30	500
	Aug. 1-Aug. 30	400
	Sept. 1-Nov. 30	300
	Dec. 1-Dec. 31	Closed

Out-of-State Tracks

Aqueduct — June 30 to July 31.
Atlantic City — July 19 to Aug. 31; Sept. 1 to Sept. 25.
Calder — May 15 to Nov. 6.
Charles Town — March 15 to Dec. 4.
Delaware Park — May 29 to Sept. 6. (Wed. — Sun. and Mondays July 5, Sept. 6.)
Hollywood Park — April 9 to July 26.
Keystone — June 2 to Oct. 6.
Monmouth Park — June 11 to Nov. 13.
Penn National — April 30 to Sept. 13.
Saratoga — Aug. 2 to Aug. 28.

Out-of-State Auctions

C.T.B.A. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Cal. July 12–13.
Kentucky Breeders' Sales Co. Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. July 16–17.
Fasig-Tipton Co. Select Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. July 17.
Keeneland Summer Selected Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. July 19-20.
Saratoga Selected Yearling Sales, Fasig-Tipton Co., Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Aug. 10–13.

Maryland Auctions

The Eyler Stables Horse Sales, Thurmont. 271-7426 or 271-7411. July 2, Aug. 6, Sept. 3, Oct. 1, Nov. 5, and Dec. 3.
Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc. Fall Sale of Ponies and Small Horses, Timonium. Mrs. Robert Zerrlaut, 374-9580. Sept. 10.
Eastern Fall Select Yearling Sale, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. Information: (301) 252-2100. Sept. 20–21.
Fall Yearling Sale, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. Entries close Aug. 2. Information: (301) 252-2100. Sept. 30–Oct. 1.
Maryland Fall Mixed Sale, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. Entries close Sept 1. Information: (301) 252-2100. Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Maryland Agricultural Fair & Show Schedule for 1976

Caroline County 4-H Fair, July 12–16.
Baltimore County 4-H Fair, July 12–17.
Kent County 4-H Achievement Day, July 23–24.
Harford County 4-H Fair, Aug. 2–5.
Cumberland Fair, Aug. 2–7.
Cecil County Fair, Aug. 2–7.
Carroll County 4-H & FFA Fair, Aug. 3–7.
Somerset County Fair, Aug. 5–7.
Hagerstown Fair, Aug. 9–14.
Garrett County Fair, Aug. 9–14.
Prince George's County Fair, Aug. 10–15.
Queen Anne's County Fair, Aug. 11–13.
Howard County Fair, Aug. 16–21.
Montgomery County Fair, Aug. 23–28.
Hereford Junior Farm Fair, Aug. 28.
Maryland State Fair, Aug. 29–Sept. 7.
Cecil County Breeders' Fair, Sept. 11 & 18.
Wicomico Farm and Home Show, Sept. 16–18.
Charles County Fair, Sept. 16–19.
Frederick County Fair, Sept. 21–25.
Anne Arundel County Fair, Sept. 22–26.
St. Mary's County Fair, Sept. 23–26.
Calvert County Fair, Sept. 30–Oct. 3.
Eastern National Livestock Show, Oct. 27–Nov. 1.

Shows, Trials, Combined Training

LITTLE ACRES 4H CLUB SHOW, Bel Air. 272-1727. July 2 and 3.

NEW MARKET HOUNDS HORSE SHOW, Frederick Pony Club Grounds, Ijamsville. 972-8387, 663-1474 or 865-5900. July 3-5.

Columbia Horse Center Summer Schooling Shows, Columbia. 997-4228. July 4, Aug. 1, and Sept. 5.

Long Green Valley Bicentennial Horse and Pony Show. English/Western. Tranquillity Manor Farms, Monkton. 592-7441 or 592-8892. July 4.

MARYLAND PONY SHOW (AHSA, VHSA), Cool Meadows Horse Center, Madonna. 666-0160. July 8-11.

WASHINGTON BRIDLE TRAILS ASSOCIATION, Meadowbrook Stables, Chevy Chase. 869-3908 or 428-8637. July 17, 18 and Oct. 3, 10.

St. Marys Riding Club Horse Show, Leonardtown. July 17.

TALBOT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL CENTER SHOW, Easton. 822-6971. July 17 and 18.

Pegasus 4H Club Open English Point Show, Westminster. 848-2943. July 18.

Graden Schooling Shows, Davidsonville. 798-4211. July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 19 and Oct. 17.

Joppa-Magnolia Fire Company Horse Show, Olney Farm, Joppa. 877-7374 or 877-9753. July 18.

CHOPTANK RURITAN, Denton. 479-1444. July 24.

Lehigh Riding Club English Show, Union Mills. 756-2076 or 756-6057. July 25 and Sept. 26.

Marshwood Farms Shows (also Breeding classes recognized by MHSA), Spencerville, 421-9203. July 25, Aug. 22, Sept. 19 and Oct. 17.

North Carroll FFA Club Western Point Show, Westminster. 239-8205. July 25.

Windy Knoll Horsemen, Inc. All Western Show (MSA and MWHA approved), Crownsville. 987-1625. July 25 and Aug. 15.

DICKEY FARM HORSE SHOW, Sykesville. 848-1431. July 31.

Free State Equestrian Club Open Horse and Pony Show, Bel Air. 838-9415 or 452-5477. Aug. 1 and Aug. 22.

WICOMICO HORSE SHOW, Seaford, Del. (302) 629-8488. Aug. 1.

Prettyboy Hunt Club Night Show, Hampstead. 374-9474 or 876-2678. Aug. 7.

LITTLE ACRES ACES 4H SHOW, Bel Air. (301) 272-1727. Aug 8.

Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc. Breeders Show (MHSA Breeders Show), Garrison Forest School, Garrison. 374-9580. Aug. 8.

University of Md. Hospital Nurses Fund Horse Show, Big-E-Nuff Farm, Edgewater. 224-2907. Aug. 8.

All 4-H Horse and Pony Project Member Show, Crownsville. 987-1625. Aug. 14.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH HORSE SHOW, Reisterstown. 833-2456. Aug. 14.

Hoofbeat 4H Saddle Club Open Junior Show, Carroll Co. Agricultural Center, Westminster. 848-3192. Aug. 14.

HOWARD COUNTY FAIR, West Friendship. 489-4637. Aug. 17-19.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR, Gaithersburg. 428-8637. Aug. 27 and 28.

MIDDLEBURG NATIONAL, Middleburg, Va. (703) 327-4485. Aug. 23-26.

MARYLAND STATE FAIR, Timonium. 877-7374 or 252-0200. Aug. 29-Sept. 7.

QUENTIN RIDING CLUB HORSE SHOW, Quentin, Pa. (717) 944-6748. Sept. 3-6.

MILFORD LIONS CLUB, Milford, Del. (302) 422-9132. Sept. 11.

Anne Arundel Co. Fair approved MSA All English Show, Sandy Point State Park. 987-1625. Sept. 11.

Anne Arundel Co. Fair approved MSA and MWHA All Western Show, Sandy Point State Park. 987-1625. Sept. 12.

COLUMBIA HORSE CENTER JUMPER SHOW, Columbia. 997-4228 or 997-0569. Sept. 12.

Carroll County Circuit Show (English and Western), Westminster. 848-6639 or 756-2076 or 756-6057. Sept. 12.

MHSA JUDGING CLINIC AND MHSA HUNTER SEAT FINALS, Columbia Horse Center, Columbia. 876-3610. Sept. 18.

Taylorsville Hunt Club English Point Show, Taylorsville. 635-2386. Sept. 19.

St. Paul's School Junior Horse and Pony Show, Tranquillity Manor Farms, Monkton. 239-8992 or 771-4231. Sept. 25.

Howard County Hunt Horse Show, Hunt Club Grounds, Glenelg. 286-3081. Sept. 25.

St. John's Horse Show, Green Spring Hounds, Glyndon. 252-4549. Oct. 2.

St. George's Horse Show, Prettyboy Hunt Club Grounds, Hampstead. 374-9474. Oct. 2.

Tranquillity Manor Farms Fall Schooling Shows, Monkton. 666-2518 or 667-4448. Oct. 3, 31 and Nov. 28.

Paradise Farm Horse and Pony Show, Timonium. 592-8374 (evenings). Oct. 10.

Prettyboy Hunt Club Fall Show, Hampstead. 374-9474 or 876-2678. Oct. 10.

Maryland Competitive 50-Mile Trail Ride (ECTRA), Anne Sturm, Secretary, Box 341, Barnesville, Md. 20703. Oct. 16-17.

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW, The Capital Centre Sports Arena, Landover. (202) 298-7607. Oct. 24–31.

Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association.

Letters To The Editor

Yearling Show Credits

Sir:

I would like to thank all of the exhibitors who participated in the 42nd annual yearling show for making it the biggest in history.

It is evident to those involved in putting on the show it would not have been possible without the hard work and cooperation of the staff of THE MARYLAND HORSE, especially Jackie Detrick who did 90 per cent of the work, and pulled out of a tight situation in one class where entries were a little light.

My thanks to fellow members of the show committee. Also Windfields and Sagamore Farms, the four Maryland tracks, Maury, Donnelly and Parr and Vordemberge Saddlery for their generous donations of trophies.

We were indeed fortunate to have LeRoy Jolley take time from his busy schedule to do an outstanding judging job for us.

Many thanks to all.

Sincerely,
Jervis S. Marshall
Chairman, Show Committee
Upperco, Md.

Classified Results

Sir:

I feel a vote of thanks to THE MARYLAND HORSE is long overdue. I placed my first classified ad in your magazine in October 1973. That fourteen dollars a month brought me over $20,000 worth of business every year. Congratulations on a fine magazine.

Sincerely,
John T. Perone, Jr.
Perone Performance Products Co.
Laurel, Md.

Blood Typing

Sir:

A few months ago the Board of Stewards of The Jockey Club held a meeting to discuss the possibilities of expanding the use of blood typing in the field of horse identification. This work is done for The Jockey Club at the Serology Laboratory of the University of California at Davis, under the leadership of Dr. Clyde Stormont, who is the head of the laboratory, and his assistant, Dr. Ann Trommerhausen Smith, who is also a top geneticist.

Dr. Smith was present at the meeting and gave a brief report on the progress which has been made in blood typing for identification purposes in recent years. The presentation was a most impressive one and the Board of Stewards decided that a study committee should be appointed to evaluate the possible use of these scientific findings and also to make recommendations to the stewards in all areas of horse identification. With these thoughts in mind, the stewards suggested that the chairman, Nicholas F. Brady, appoint a committee to study this all important project.

As you know, horse identification has long been an area where new and more effective methods are constantly being sought in an effort to increase the efficiency and accuracy of identifying the Thoroughbred for registration purposes. Over the past several years there has been a tremendous increase in the number of Thoroughbreds and this has contributed significantly to the complexities of their identification.

Various methods employed in the past years, such as the lip tattoo, photographing of a horse and of its night eyes (chestnuts), and cowlicks, have proved accurate and useful. However, through the scientific research now being conducted at the University of California at Davis, methods of identification through blood typing can now be employed, which not only will improve the accuracy of horse identification, combined with photographing, tattooing, etc., but will much more effectively handle the ever increasing number of horses. Instrumental in making all of this possible is the employment of computer technology, which will allow the cataloging of thousands and thousands of

Thoroughbred blood types with a very rapid means of retrieval.

In addition to the above, the committee is also exploring the feasibility and practicality of an ownership registry for breeding stock. This in itself will be a great adjunct to proper identification, our registry being the only stud book which does not have an ownership registry.

It is within this framework that The Jockey Club Horse Identification Committee is conducting its inquiry. Thus far, three preliminary regional meetings have been held, one on the west coast, one in the central part of the country, the other on the east coast.

A fourth meeting will be held in Timonium's administration building at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 21. Your president, Frank Bonsal, has invited all members of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association to attend.

The findings of these meetings will be the subject of a joint meeting of the entire committee to be held this month at Belmont Park. The further refinement of the information gathered will be the subject of a presentation to be given at The Jockey Club Round Table Conference, to be held on Sunday, August 15, 1976, at Saratoga Springs, New York.

Very truly yours,
James B. Moseley
Chairman, Horse
Identification Committee
The Jockey Club
New York, N.Y.

Harry Taylor Congratulated

Sir:

De La Brooke Foxhounds W has elected a new president to take the place of Mr. Henry Fowler who resigned for health reasons last month.

Our new president is one of the original founding members of the old Wicomico Hunt Club of Southern Maryland, whose name was recently changed to De La Brooke Foxhounds W, and he has stuck by this club through thick and thin, through the good and the difficult years. He is one of the most avid and well known foxhunters in Maryland and is also a past president of the Marlborough Hunt Club.

By now I'm sure everyone has guessed of whom I speak. Congratulations, Harry Taylor! No one deserves to represent our club more than you, and we are heartily glad to have you as our new president.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Club Members
De La Brooke W

Eric Walsh Remembered

Sir:

It is with great disbelief that I have not read of the death of Eric Walsh in THE MARYLAND HORSE. I believe this is an oversight, especially after reading obituaries on Sherby and Ginger Fizz. I feel an article on the late Eric Walsh is due in your magazine. Although he may have made mistakes he did a lot for Maryland racing and the race public. Your MARYLAND HORSE is a great magazine.

Sincerely,
J. S. A.
Bladensburg, Md.

Cooper Announces Retirement

John E. (Jack) Cooper, executive secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, announced last month that he will retire at the end of the year. While continuing as executive secretary through 1976, Mr. Cooper will relinquish on August 2 his duties as racing secretary and handicapper for the NSHA. Replacing him in those positions will be Charles T. Colgan who has been Mr. Cooper's assistant for the past five years. Mr. Colgan, 35, is a native New Yorker who lives with his wife and three children in Huntington, Long Island.

John E. (Jack) Cooper

Linda's Family Needs Help

Sir:

Mr. Howard Pierce has suggested that I write to THE MARYLAND HORSE in behalf of a young equestrian who is presently battling for her life. Linda Baron, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baron of Fork, Maryland, is presently undergoing bone marrow transplant at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Washington.

The Baron family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Baron, Linda, Mike, Jr. and Kimmy. Mr. Baron is an instructor at Parkville Senior High School. Linda, who is 16 years old, is a junior at Perry Hall Senior High School.

In January, 1972 Linda became ill. Her illness was diagnosed as lymphatic leukemia. After treatment, there was a remission period of about 3½ years. Approximately four months ago Linda again became ill and was hospitalized. After fourteen weeks of hospitalization her condition had not improved and all medical treatment had been exhausted. Dr. Ji Ji, Linda's doctor, talked to the Baron family concerning the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Washington where they have been experimenting with new leukemia treatment with a great deal of success. After much conversation between the Baron family, Dr. Ji Ji and the Research Center it was decided that Linda undergo the treatment. The treatment consists of removing bone marrow from a sibling and implanting it into the patient. Mike Jr., after many successful tests, became the donor. Mr. Baron also became the whole blood donor. At this time the family is in Seattle with Linda who has had her first operation. The expenses for this treatment and hospitalization of three to four months are astronomical.

The American Cancer Society and the Leukemia Society can provide little or no financial help because their funds are mainly committed to research. Therefore, a committee has been formed and established a "Linda Baron Trust Fund." I have been working closely with Barbara K. Howe, a close friend of the family who has established the fund in a Towson bank. The committee is asking anyone who would wish to contribute to this fund to send a check entitled "The Linda Baron Trust Fund" to Barbara K. Howe, 210 West Pennsylvania Avenue, Towson, Maryland 21204 or Leo J. Lehman, Parkville Senior High School, 2600 Putty Hill Road, Baltimore Md. 21234.

As I originally said, Linda is an equestrian. In August, 1972, a horse was purchased for Linda and she named it Flit. The horse was "green broke" and what the horse has done and can do is a tribute to Linda. She trained Flit and has won many trophies and ribbons for her accomplishment. Flit was bred and on April 1, 1973 "McCues April Lady" was born. The filly is loved by Linda who has worked with her and has also won trophies and ribbons in various shows.

Linda is a member of the American Quarter Horse Association, Baltimore County 4-H Horse and Pony Club. Some of her achievements are listed on the enclosure.

I certainly hope that some people can see within their hearts to donate to this worthy cause for Linda and the Baron family. It would be most appreciated.

Leo J. Lehman
Assistant Principal
Parkville Senior High School
2600 Putty Hill Road
Baltimore, Md. 21234

LINDA'S RIDING RECORD

1972 Champion trophy — Performance events at Rosedale Rangers Annual Round-up of Champions

First place trophy — Horsemanship Keystone Appaloosa Show — 3 day event Quentin, Pa.

1973 First place trophy — Mare with foal at foot — Maryland State Fair

First place — Stock seat — Maryland State Fair

Champion trophy — Foal under halter — Maryland State Fair

Champion trophy — Performance division English and Western, Glen Arm Optimist Show, Glen Arm, Md.

Champion trophy — Performance events, Rosedale Rangers annual Round-up of Champions

Reserve Champion — Performance English and Western — Fair Hill, Delaware Appaloosa Association

1974 Maryland Appaloosa Association Hi Point Championship — Youth Div.

Reserve Champion — English and Western Performance — Spring Hill Horse Center — Forest Hill, Md.

1975 Grand Champion — Winter Circuit Columbia Horse Center, Columbia

Champion Horsemanship — Cherokee Raiders Association

Reserve Champion — English and Western Performance — Spring Hill Horse Center, Forest Hill, Md.

Championship — Development of her filly — Baltimore County 4-H Fair, Timonium, Md.

First place trophy — Harford County Equestrian Center, Benefit Show, Bel Air, Md.

Champion — Performance Little Riders Club Spring Horse Show, Baldwin, Md.

Champion — Performance — Rosedale Rangers annual Round-up of Champions — Harford County Equestrian Center.

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You couldn't help but like the big, husky 54-year-old ex-cop as he stood in the press box answering questions. His 3-year-old colt Elocutionist had just won the 101st running of the Preakness.

The program carries his name as Eugene C. Cashman. Everyone calls him Gene. During the past two years he has purchased 80 yearlings for something like $1,500,000. One per cent of that total went into Elocutionist.

"I was a policeman in Chicago from 1950 to 1956," said the happy owner. "Just an ordinary patrolman. Rode around in a police car."

Chicago Ex-Cop Nails Speeders

Story by Snowden Carter

Today Mr. Cashman is head of his own Cashman Company and is the world's largest trader in soybeans.

His father was a member of Chicago's fire department, rising to the rank of captain. Four of Mr. Cashman's six brothers became policemen.

Under the glare of the press box lights, Mr. Cashman sweated. He mopped his brow repeatedly and loosened a little more his already loosened shirt collar.

He looked like a policeman. Maybe captain of detectives or chief of the vice squad. Strong, keen — a man you wouldn't argue with.

Somebody asked the obvious question: "How did you get so rich?"

Gene smiled and didn't hesitate.

"Well, I come from a big Irish family," he replied, "and when my brother got elected to a city job, he did what comes naturally in big Irish families. He took care of his brothers."

Another reporter asked Mr. Cashman what he thought of Mayor Daley.

"The best mayor in the world," responded the ex-policeman.

The way he explained it, Mr. Cashman sounded as though he had been more lucky than smart. He didn't say anything about his outstanding record at De Paul University, nor the fact that he had been a commissioned officer in World War II.

Instead he talked about policemen and firemen.

Because his father, William Cashman, had been a fireman, Gene had hung around the fire house as a boy. He ran errands, watched card games and listened to stories of great fires the men had fought.

"Look," he said, "at the names of some of my early horses: Hook and Ladder, Extra Alarm, Fireman's Ball and Engine Twelve. That was my father's engine, No. 12."

Mr. Cashman went on to say that he was interested in the commodity market long before his brother became an elected member of Chicago's government. He had, he said, roomed with a major in the Army during

WW II who was in private life a commodities trader. It was this man who had whetted his interest in the market.

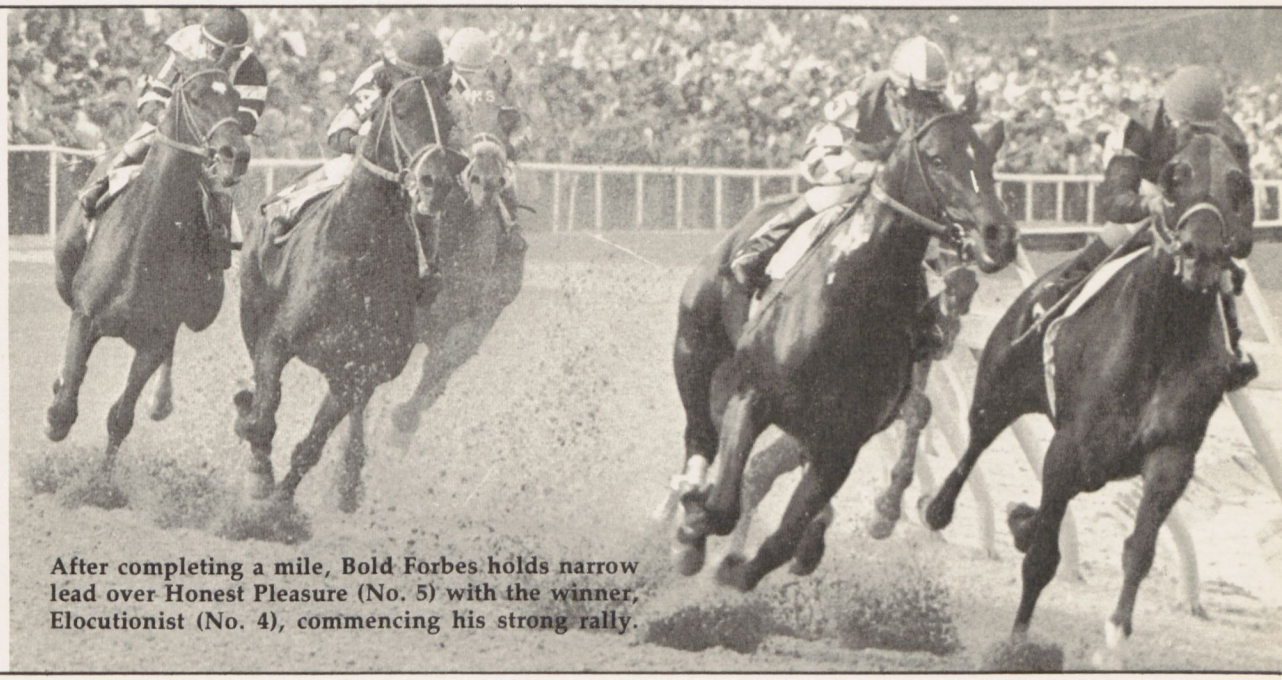
Through the help of his brother, Gene gained a seat on the Chicago Board of Trade. It proved infinitely more rewarding than the Garfield Park Police Station.

In 1961 Mr. Cashman bought his first horse, a yearling. He named him Capable Cash and never earned a dollar with him (six starts as a 2-year-old and no starts thereafter). Capable Cash ran in the name of Cashman Brothers Farm.

fashionable stock. Attending auction sales in Kentucky, Saratoga Springs, Del Mar, Ballsbridge and Deauville he purchased during 1974 and 1975 more than 80 yearlings. Elocutionist was one of them, being acquired for $15,000 at the Fasig-Tipton tent auction held in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Cashman reports that Elocutionist was trainer Paul Adwell's selection.

"Paul and I were between two colts," he recalled. "I had told him I would buy one but not both. So we flipped a coin to see whether it would be the one I wanted or the one he picked. He won the toss."



After completing a mile, Bold Forbes holds narrow lead over Honest Pleasure (No. 5) with the winner, Elocutionist (No. 4), commencing his strong rally.

Despite that poor beginning, Gene Cashman found that he was having fun.

"Owning racehorses had always been a dream of mine," he said. "When I was a kid growing up in the Austin district I would go to Sportsman's Park and Hawthorne and walk hots. I really needed the money, but I wasn't doing it for money alone. I loved the backstretch."

Cashman's first stakes winner was Silver Lu. She won the second division of the Ann Rutledge Stakes at Fairmount Park on August 11, 1967. The value to the winner was $2,587.75. The winning trainer was Paul T. Adwell. The winning owner was listed as Cashman Brothers Farm.

Not until 1974 did Mr. Cashman make the big transition from cheap horses to highly

The colt Gene Cashman wanted was Bold Forbes. He sold at the same auction for $15,200.

"Of the two," says Mr. Cashman, "Elocutionist has the better conformation. He's bigger, stronger — a better individual. I'm not taking anything away from Bold Forbes. I'm just saying that from a conformation standpoint Elocutionist is better looking. Bold Forbes is faster. And on some days in certain races, he's the better horse."

As 2-year-olds the colts compiled remarkably similar records.

Elocutionist made four starts and won them all. He earned $71,650.

Bold Forbes made eight starts, won seven and earned $62,748.

Jack Dewell (3), Ed Ewing (1)

Preakness continued

Even as 3-year-olds, they're not far apart. Bold Forbes took the Derby, but in the Preakness it was Elocutionist.

So how do you choose between them?

Flipping a coin wasn't such a bad idea after all. □

Ulcer Job

For Preakness Day, general manager Chick Lang was wearing his brand new sports jacket. White stars on a red and white background. Bicentennial year, you know. They play the bicentennial big at Pimlico.

But don't let the disguise fool you. Chick Lang is only 20 per cent showman. The rest of his 205 pounds ("I've been on a diet since March") is all business. And not even the Preakness itself distracts him from his duties.

As a matter of fact, he didn't see this year's renewal.

"I was chasing a loose horse during most of the race," explains the 49-year-old former jockey's agent.

Earlier in the day he and 11 other men had pushed a 4½-ton beer wagon off the race track.

You get the feeling that had there been a bomb thrown on the finish line during the Preakness, Chick would instantly have covered it with his own body.

The loose horse incident occurred during the running of the Preakness.

Chick was standing on the turf course near the odds board. To his right and left were Baltimore City policemen mounted on police department horses. "Just when the Preakness field crossed the finish line for the first time," explained Chick, "I caught sight of this chestnut horse running towards me without a rider. What had happened was that he had reared and thrown his policeman. My only thought was that he might somehow fall or jump over the rail and be out on the track when the horses came down the stretch for the finish.

"That horse ran right towards me. I stretched out my arms and was able to grab hold of the white yoke that all the police horses were wearing. But I hardly even slowed him down. All I wound up doing was getting a rope burn on my left hand.

"Fortunately, he didn't head for the rail. Instead he went galloping up the turf course around the clubhouse turn. Another policeman caught him somewhere around the five-furlong pole."

The loose horse escapade had been preceded by the general manager's personal push of the disabled Budweiser beer wagon.

Pulled by eight Clydesdales, the wagon was on its way down the homestretch 16 minutes before post time for the fourth race. The driver had been asked to keep his wagon as close as possible to the outside rail so that it would not leave ruts on that part of the track over which the horses raced.

Unfortunately, the driver took his eight horses too close. "The ground gave way a little, tilting the wagon towards the rail," said Lang. "The driver tried to make his horses pull away from the rail. But one of them resisted the sudden change in direction. Well, when a team doesn't pull together, you know what happens."

What happened in this instance was that instead of drawing quickly away from the rail, the wagon veered towards it. The right front wheel struck a vertical post, breaking a wagon hitch and wedging itself against the fence.

"I was on the porch of the jockey's room," said Lang. "As soon as I realized the wagon

was in trouble, I ran down the track to see what needed to be done."

After a few minutes' appraisal of the situation, the eight Clydesdales were unhitched and taken from the track. A front-end loader was summoned. With men pushing and straining, the front-end loader edged the wagon away from the rail.

"We couldn't pull the wagon with the loader," says the general manager, "so we ordered a tractor on the walky-talky. But while it was coming, we experimented with a push. We were surprised that a dozen men could move it. So we kept on pushing. Before the tractor could get there, we had pushed that wagon all the way up the track and out the gap.

"I was so hot and sweaty I didn't think I'd be able to go on television with Phyllis George later in the afternoon. But I went back to the jocks' room, and they took all my clothes and dried them for me. During the next race or so, I was walking around the room in my underwear."

The most important item among those clothes was Chick's specially made $125 sports jacket which his family refers to as his "Archie Bunker coat." It looks more like a flag than a piece of wearing apparel. Chick had designed it himself, with the help of Harry Lazarus of the T. I. Swartz & Sons company.

The valets in the jocks' room did a fine job on Chick's clothes and within the hour he was back in circulation.

Now that it's all over, he has nothing but praise for his Preakness Day staff. Says Chick: "I sincerely believe that we had fewer big problems this year than usual. One thing that helped was that we got the Andy Fraim people here to supervise crowd control. They're the ones who handled the Derby. We had never had them before.

"And another factor was increasing the price for centerfield admission from $2 to $4. That cut the size of the infield crowd (from 35,000 to 25,000). And in addition to making more money, we also had fewer rowdies who were nothing but troublemakers last year."

There was also plenty of water for the water trucks this year. Last year the record crowd (75,216) had made such strong demands on the water system that the wagons hadn't had enough to dampen the track.

That fact had been duly noted by LeRoy Jolley, trainer of the defeated favorite, Foolish Pleasure.

This year there was no problem in watering both the crowd (second largest in history at 62,256) and the race track.

Of course that didn't help LeRoy any. He again saddled the favorite (Honest Pleasure) and he was again defeated.

Asked if Jolley had had any complaints about the track this time, Chick said that the 38-year-old stormy petrel with whom he frequently argues had had no special problems with his horse.

"The worst thing that happened to LeRoy (other than Honest Pleasure's fifth-place finish) was that his wife came down with food poisoning a couple of days before the race. She was really sick. LeRoy was quite concerned about her. But after she got well, he recovered his sense of humor. His explanation about what had happened to Mrs. Jolley was that she ate the food that was intended for him." □

Chick Lang Hospitalized

Twelve days after the Preakness Chick Lang, Pimlico's 49-year-old general manager, was admitted to a Baltimore hospital for treatment of a duodenal ulcer. His release was expected a week and a half later.

Unaware that he had an ulcer, Mr. Lang says that he became suddenly ill while dining in an Eastern Shore restaurant with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Karwacki. Mr. Karwacki is general manager of the Bowie track.

Although an ambulance was summoned, he declined to use it and returned to his Timonium home in his own automobile with Mrs. Lang driving. The following day he was admitted to the Maryland General Hospital.

His physician recommended that he not return to work for a period of at least three weeks.

Maryland-bred Cojak

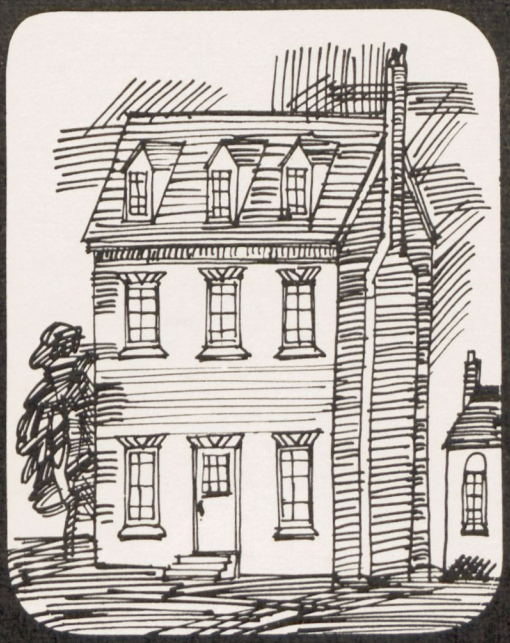
Starter Eddie Blind

Preakness Notes

▶ As a precaution against a smoke bomb incident such as occurred at Churchill Downs during the running of the Kentucky Derby, ten Baltimore City Police Department tactical squad members were stationed from the finish line to the eighth pole, each "armed" with two buckets — one containing sand and the other water.

▶ Starter Eddie Blind's sartorial splendor was something to behold on Preakness Day. His pants were red and white stripes. His hat was a large plantation type and was white in color, sporting a wide red band. His jacket was blue.

▶ When general manager Chick Lang and special events director Ralph Elsmo put their shoulders to the wheels on the disabled Budweiser beer wagon, they were quickly joined by ten other Pimlico employees who helped push the wagon off the track. Conspicuous for his failure to push was Chick's Preakness Day assistant, Ed Brown. While the others pushed, Brown stood behind them giving vocal encouragement. Said Lang: "He clucked to us like we were horses. I guess the reason he didn't push is that he works for the city and he thought he was on another construction project."



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Spell it L-U-C-K

By Snowden Carter

When Bruce Campbell remarked some 25 or 30 years ago that breeding horses was like shooting craps, I told myself he was wrong. The man who bred good horses was smart. I was sure of that.

Today I'm a great deal older and I hope a little wiser. And finally I've come around to Mr. Bruce's way of thinking. Racing *is* a craps game. Its biggest element is luck.

Take, for example, Bold Forbes, winner of two of the Triple Crown races. He was sold as a yearling at a Fasig-Tipton auction for $15,200. That same year in the same state another Kentucky-bred yearling was auctioned for $625,000. Ever heard of Kentucky Gold? Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gilroy, his owners, are still waiting for him to win his first race.

While in New York this month to see Bold Forbes perform in the Belmont Stakes I spent an evening with one of the three men who shared in the breeding of the little colt by Irish Castle out of Comely Nell. His name is Samuel Lyon. He owns Comely Nell in partnership with Lee Eaton and Marvin Waldman.

Sam Lyon lives in Louisville. His money-making business is bourbon whiskey. He and Marvin Waldman operate a relatively small breeding business under the name of Red Bull Stable. Red Bull maintains its horses at Lee Eaton's Lexington (Ky.) farm and as a general rule owns its horses in partnership with Eaton.

The three men — Lyon, Waldman and Eaton — bought Comely Nell from Calumet

Farm as a yearling. She was blind in one eye, a little bit back at the knee and may even have had other attributes which qualified her as something to be culled out by the once great Calumet Farm.

"All my life," said Sam Lyon, "I've wanted to breed a good horse. I've been in the business since just after World War II. We've had horses before with better pedigrees and better conformation. We'd think, 'Maybe this one is the good horse.' But it wasn't. Then along comes Bold Forbes. No way you could have guessed him.

"We had bought a share in Irish Castle (a moderately distinguished son of Bold Ruler) for $6,000. Lee Eaton had recommended a couple of years ago that we get rid of Comely Nell. But for some reason we didn't. And because she was looking more and more like a cheap mare, we bred her to a cheap stallion.

"Maybe that gives you an idea about our brilliance."

Sam, a wonderfully friendly man, laughed as he told this story the night before the Belmont. We were at that time riding in a car being driven by Ric Waldman, son of Sam's partner, Marvin Waldman. We were headed for New York city after a day at Belmont Park.

Like a great many other race horse people, young Ric (who works for the Fasig-Tipton Company) is not a timid driver. He handles his car aggressively, crosses about 25 per cent of New York's intersections on a red light and carries a file of traffic tickets in his glove compartment.

I have never seen Sam drive a car. But I got the feeling that he was a little worried there in the back seat. He clucked quite a bit at the red lights being passed. And once he said: "My goodness, Ric, you really are quite a driver."

It was like telling Laz Barrera that he trained a runner.

When we found a parking space not far from our restaurant, Ric reached into his file of parking tickets for one to place under the windshield wiper. "Got to get a faint one," he remarked as he riffled through his stack. "That way they'll have trouble reading it."

"You know," Sam said to me while Ric worked at his project, "I can't wait to get back to Louisville. Life is so much simpler there."

But New York is where the action is. Especially in June. And even more especially when a 3-year-old colt you bred runs in the Belmont Stakes.

The next morning I rode to the track in a limousine hired by the New York Racing Association.

The driver was a friendly little man who had shortened a long name to Al Cappy. Cappy, as he liked to be called, owned the limousine in which we were riding. He also owns two other limos. "I've cut back," he said. "I used to have six. But it's so hard to get good drivers."

Cappy is a horse player. "Love the races," he says, "but I been around too long to gamble seriously. I only bet 10s and 20s. Bill Hartack, he was the man who gave me my start."

Sam Lyon, breeder of Bold Forbes, talks in Belmont paddock with Ric Waldman who is son of Lyon's partner, Marvin Waldman.

Walter M. Ball (4)

Belmont Luck continued

Now how in the world, I asked, did Hartack (who is now riding in Hong Kong) give you your start in the limo business?

"Well," said the little man, "one day by luck Hartack hires me to drive him to the track. I've got this secondhand limo that I've just bought for $1,000. It runs only fair. Got problems with the water pump. So three times on our trip to Belmont (a 45-minute run from downtown New York) I've got to stop to get water in the radiator.

"Bill Hartack thinks this is fantastic. He laughs so much he starts to cry. And I start laughing along with him. So the next day he calls me up for another ride, and the next and the next. Pretty soon I've got enough money to trade in my limo on a new one. And that's how it went. For ten years I drive Hartack to the races in New York.

"And through him, the door is opened. I get to know other racetrackers who know other people. Before long I'm driving for the duPonts, Rosalind Russell, the Doubledays, Vicki Carr and maybe a half-dozen trainers.

"So today I'm a happy man. Fifty-three years old, don't owe nothing to nobody. Got three limos. And it's all because of Bill Hartack — the most important man in my life.

"Ask me how I made it, and I'll tell you in one word. Luck. It was the luck of one morning getting a call to take a jockey to the track."

Cappy's limos carry nine persons without too much crowding. They're all Cadillacs. The white one (in which we were traveling) is the wedding car.

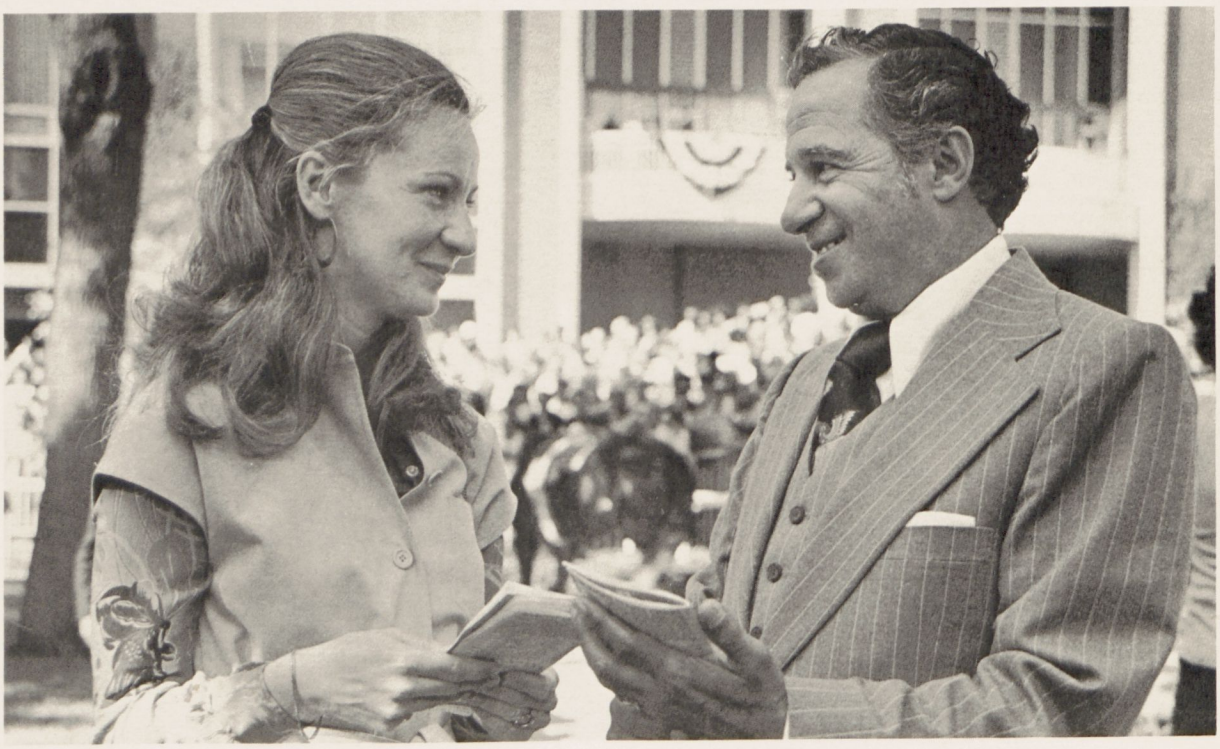
Into the track we rolled. Soon we were all part of the faceless crowd (57,519) who would watch Bold Forbes run his strong, gutsy race.

I looked up Sam to see whether he had survived another automobile ride with his partner's son. As luck would have it, he had.

We talked a great deal about Bold Forbes and his dam, Comely Nell.

"Sure," said Mr. Lyon, "it's a little tough to think that you could be the owner as well as the breeder. Especially when you only got 15 for him. But on the other hand look at the value of our mare.

Al Cappy, the NYRA's limousine driver, stands with Cathy Johnson. Miss Johnson's father is P. G. Johnson, Belmont's leading conditioner. Opposite page, Bill Christmas with J. T. Lundy.



"No, really, I never once regretted selling Bold Forbes. Why when that colt won the Kentucky Derby I couldn't have been happier. I was absolutely on Cloud 9. We've bred her this year to Secretariat, you know. And right before the Derby she was examined in foal. So what more could a man want than the dam of a Kentucky Derby winner in foal to Secretariat?

"So that was the way I was feeling for three days after the Derby. I couldn't open my mouth without grinning. Then Lee Eaton calls me on the Wednesday after the Derby. 'How you feeling?' he asks. 'I'm still on Cloud 9 and can't get off,' I tell him. Then Lee says: 'You really want to get off?' And like a joke I say yeah. 'Okay,' says Lee, 'this will do it for you.'

"That's when he tells me that Comely Nell has been found in her individual paddock with a fractured skull and badly torn forelegs. He thinks she's run into a tree. Her eyesight's bad, you know. But she lives in that paddock all the time. She should know where the trees are.

"Lee says Comely Nell may die.

"And then I think to myself, how can God do this to me? How could any man be so unlucky?

"But the mare survives. She doesn't lose her foal. And so now today I'm back on Cloud 9. In a little while they'll run the race. I know he'll give it everything he has."

An hour or so later we went to the paddock to see them saddle for the Belmont. Cappy was there, grinning and shaking hands with his rich customers. Hartack? He's riding in China.

I stood beside Sam Lyon and watched his face as Bold Forbes walked into the paddock. There were thousands of people on the outside of the fence. Mostly Puerto Ricans. They identified with Angel Cordero and Laz Barrera.

Sam grinned at his horse, saying nothing.

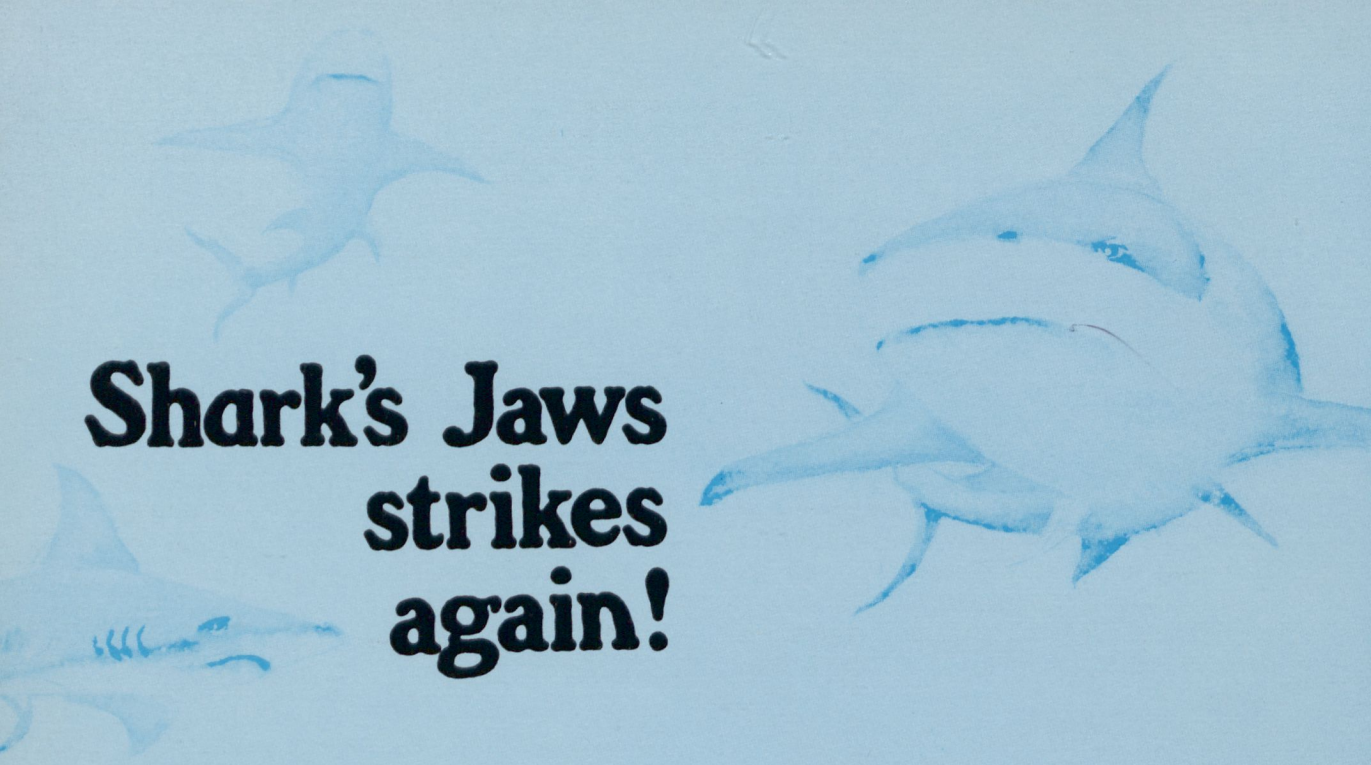
Then as Bold Forbes went onto the walking ring, the dark-skinned grandstand customers saw him for the first time. Instantly there was a tremendous ovation. Handclapping and shouts. Rarely heard before a race — particularly rare in New York.

"How you feel, Sam?" I asked.

"Awfully proud," he replied.

Tears were filling his eyes. He smiled at me unashamed of his emotion.

"All my life," he said, "I've waited for a horse like this." □



Shark's Jaws strikes again!

On May 20th, a 3-year-old bay filly by Mitey Prince, appropriately named Shark's Jaws, devoured all opponents in the $14,000 feature race at Pimlico, a 1 1/16 mile filly allowance. It was her fourth triumph in five starts. Other victories occurred at distances from 6 furlongs to a mile and 70 yards. Earnings so far total $23,500.

A record-setting stakes winner himself, Mitey Prince is siring offspring with exceptional ability. Runners from his two small crops have been almost 100% successful. Fifteen of his seventeen starters are winners. His most recent winners are 3-year-olds Humble Princess (wire to wire winner at Garden State), Old Joppa (at Pimlico), and Way With Words (by 2 1/2 at Pimlico). Mitey Prince stands for a very reasonable $500 live foal, property of Baird C. Brittingham.

MITEY PRINCE
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Maryland's DANCING COUNT is attracting National attention!

Writes Leon Rasmussen (in his column Bloodlines, DAILY RACING FORM) . . .

"This corner has often gone on record as believing the best sire risk for the small breeder with limited funds is the well-bred stallion who was either unraced, or, preferably, a well-bred stallion who raced just a few times and indicated he had ability.

"The latest stakes sire to fit this pattern is Windfields Farm's Maryland-based Dancing Count, who started once at Aqueduct and won. Shortly thereafter, he chipped a knee and had to be retired. His trainer, Roger Laurin, declared: 'Dancing Count is one of the best colts I've ever trained. There's no telling how good he might have been.'

"Dancing Count, a son of Northern Dancer, a champion at 3 and a champion sire both here and in England, was produced by *Snow Court, a stakes-winning daughter of King's Bench, a *Court Martial sire. The family has produced some important stakes winners in England as well as the Belmont winner Sherluck in this country."

From only 18 named foals, Dancing Count has sired two filly stakes winners! One of them, Thirty Paces, was champion Maryland-bred 2-year-old filly in 1975. The other, Dance My Love, is a stakes winner at 3, 1976. And that's not all! Dancing Count's good 4-year-old son Royal Romany is on the verge of stakes competition following two victories in allowance company at Pimlico and Garden State.

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Syndicate Manager
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Chestertown, Md. 21620
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnes
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Sold at Eastern Fall Yearling Sales for $10,500, 3-year-old Jamming is second good stakes winner dropped by fine old Double Brandy mare Billys Pet.

Jamming Repeatedly Thwarted In Stakes By Traffic And Luck

By Snowden Carter

Slowly but surely a Maryland-bred colt named Jamming is establishing himself as a leader among the season's best 3-year-olds.

Sold by his breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Cary W. Jackson, for $10,500 in the 1974 Eastern Fall Yearling Sales, Jamming didn't begin to blossom until this past April and probably hasn't even yet reached full flower.

Supplemented to the $100,000 Jersey Derby (at a cost of $7,500), Jamming finished a highly creditable fifth behind Cojak, Life's Hope, Strawberry Landing and Wardlaw in the Memorial Day feature at Garden State Park. Jamming was beaten three lengths in that mile and an eighth race and in the chartmaker's opinion should have been closer. The footnotes read: "Jamming, allowed to settle early, was shuffled about when attempting to rally between horses in the stretch."

In his previous start Jamming ran third in the $50,000 Peter Pan in New York. Again encountering trouble while rallying from next to last place in the one-mile race, Jamming was fouled by runner-up El Portugese. The stewards ordered a disqualification, moving Jamming from third to second position. Second money in the Peter Pan was worth $12,694.

So far Jamming's lone stakes win came in the $25,000 Motor City Handicap at Hazel Park. But his strong performances against the 3-year-olds in New York and New Jersey indicate that richer prizes are not far in the offing.

Sired by Rock Talk, Jamming is out of the Double Brandy mare Billys Pet. Billys Pet is also the dam of stakes-winning Euonymus ($104,196) in addition to such other winners as Prash ($30,386), Brave Bill ($7,139) and Native Bill ($4,884).

Rock Talk, a 12-year-old son of *Rasper II, stands at Helmore Farm as the property of Michael Erlanger. From three crops of racing age (not including 2-year-olds of 1976) Rock Talk has sired the stakes winners Kudara and Talc in addition to Jamming. Talc was the best Maryland-bred 3-year-old of the 1975 season.

Billys Pet, a foal of 1961, is by Double Brandy who stood throughout his long career at J. Fred Colwill's Halcyon Farm. Although he never commanded a fee greater than $500 (and was consequently bred to low quality mares), Double Brandy sired a total of nine stakes winners.

Dam of Billys Pet was Temper Temper, an unraced daughter of *Beau Gem and Rising Temper. Temper Temper was the first broodmare ever owned by Mrs. Jackson. She explains that her husband bought the mare for her as a present.

On the race tracks, Billys Pet proved to have a strong plus in that she was sound. (Eighty-four starts, seven wins and $19,569 in earnings.) But she also had an equally strong minus in that she ran in $3,000 claiming races.

So who would expect a $3,000 claiming class mare by a $500 stallion out of a dirt cheap broodmare to produce two stakes winners — one of them being among this season's best 3-year-olds?

Obviously, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had strong hopes and expectations. But not many other breeders would have shared their enthusiasm.

Today we know who was right. It was Cary and Catherine Jackson, the owners of 178-acre Edgehill Farm on Butler road in Glyndon.

Fortunately, they did not sell Billys Pet's first stakes winner, Euonymus. After winning the Conniver Handicap and placing in four other stakes, Euonymus (a daughter of the deported stallion Eurasian) was retired to stud at Edgehill Farm. This spring she foaled a filly by Impressive (her first foal). She is being bred this year to Rambunctious.

Unfortunately, the Jacksons did sell Jamming. They consigned him to the Eastern Fall Sales where he was purchased by Sonny Werblin's Elberon Farm. Unfortunately for Werblin, he sold the colt early this year to Karil Vangeloff. The best Jamming had done for Werblin was win a $20,000 claimer.

Mr. Jackson, a 53-year-old former Master of the Green Spring Hounds, finds his success as a Thoroughbred breeder somewhat amusing. He points with a smile to the fact that he and his wife have never bought expensive stock and never paid a high stud fee. "Four of our six mares," he adds, "are descendants of Rising Temper, the dam of Temper Temper. Rising Temper ran around the Maryland halfers in $1,500 claiming races."

Although they erred in selling Jamming, the Jacksons have no intention of repeating that mistake with Billys Pet's current 2-year-old. That colt is by Dead Ahead and is named Sheriff Bill. He's being galloped on the farm and will probably get to the races in the Jacksons' own colors this fall.

Billys Pet also has a yearling filly by Bushido. Barren for 1976, she is being bred this year to North Sea. The Bushido yearling is being pointed for the Eastern Fall Sales "because we have a tax year."

Temper Temper, dam of Billys Pet, is also still in production. Now 19, the *Beau Gem mare produced her first colt this spring after eight straight fillies. "He's a fine looking colt, too," says Mr. Jackson. "He's by Aristocratic."

From a racing standpoint, Temper Temper's best foal was Robustious, a stakes-placed winner of over $40,000. Sired by Rambunctious, the 6-year-old is campaigning today in claiming races of the $10,000-$8,500 class.

In addition to Billys Pet, Temper Temper and Euonymus, the Jacksons are breeding Temperance Gal (a daughter of Temper Temper), Peagoose (a daughter of Kauai King) and Gloria Mac (a hunter-type Thoroughbred). Temperance Gal is booked to North Sea, Peagoose to Elephant Walk and Gloria Mac "to a big, good-looking Thoroughbred." □

Mr. Jackson holds his 15-year-old broodmare Billys Pet who was bred this year to Sagamore stallion North Sea.

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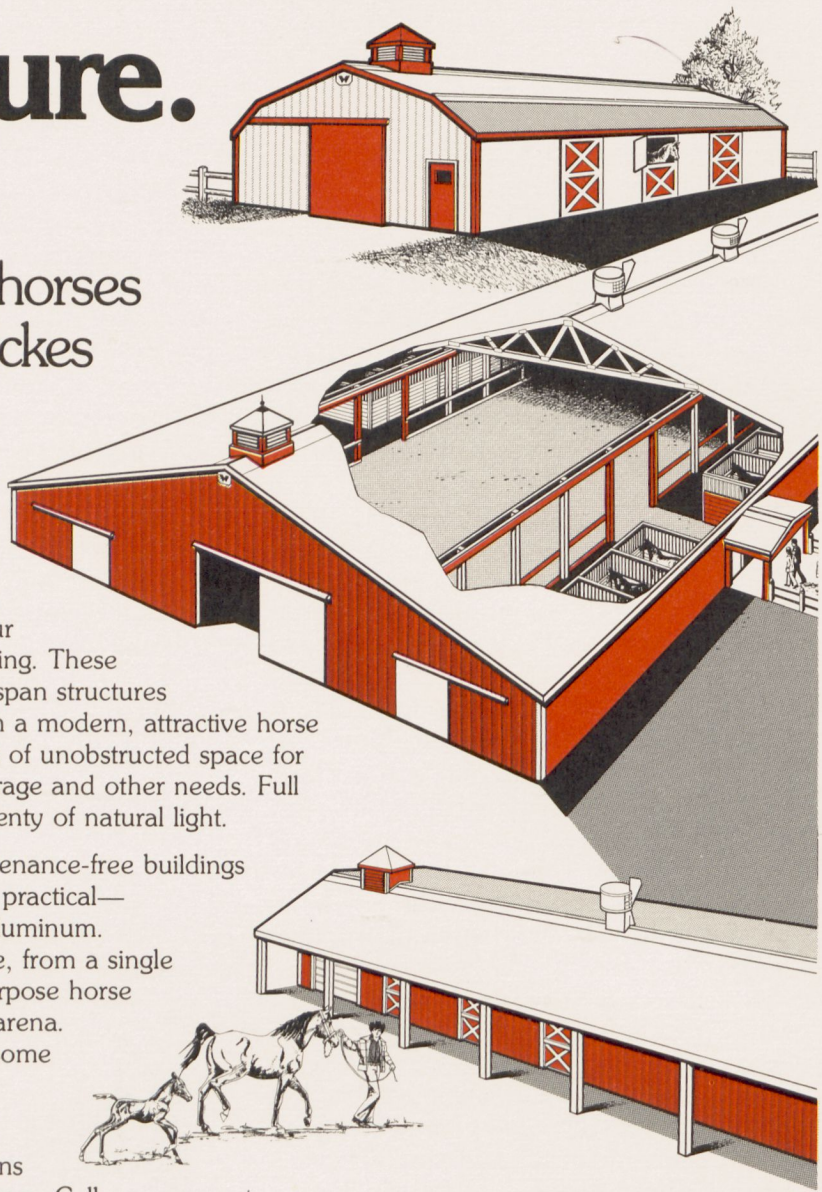

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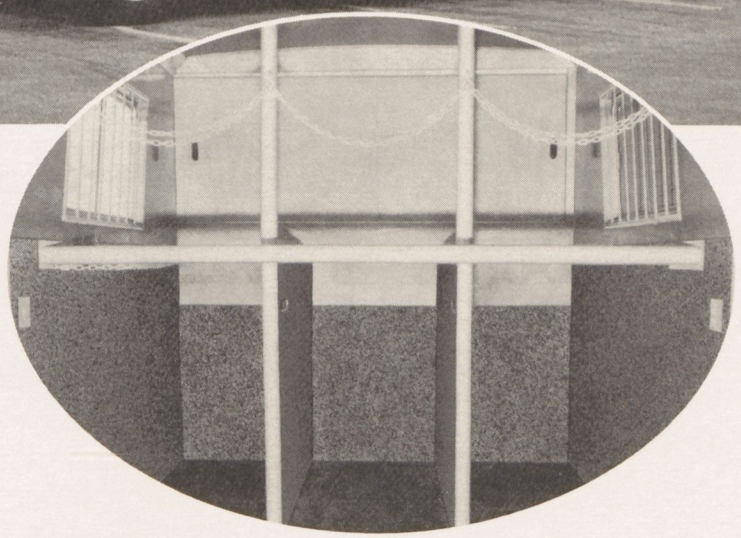

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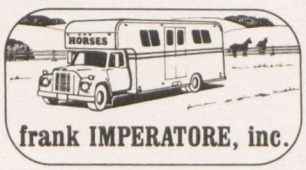

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Lum's Wife Is Still His Star

Lombardi discovered Doris handling 3rd base in California and converted her into an assistant horse trainer.

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Jack Dewell

Anthony J. Lombardi first saw his wife when she was playing third base for a women's softball team in California. Lum, himself a former professional baseball player, was the team's coach.

After 32 years of marriage (one son, three grandchildren), Lum and Doris Lombardi are still working together. The only thing that's changed is the game — today it's horses instead of softball.

And last month at Pimlico the Lombardis achieved one of their sweetest triumphs when Impeccable, a 3-year-old which they bred and raised, captured the $25,000 Woodlawn Stakes in the colors of M. Mac Schwebel.

"We still own half of Impeccable," explains the trainer. "Mr. Schwebel is a partner with us on several horses. They always run in his name."

Lum and Doris Lombardi are unusual in that they share all of their horse work. The husband is quite naturally the stable's official trainer. But Doris has her own assistant trainer's license and regularly saddles their horses when Lum is out of town.

For the past 12 years the Lombardis have bred horses at their 25-acre Vale Stud Farm, located less than a mile from the center of Bel Air. Before purchasing the farm they traveled the circuit from New England to Florida with a house trailer. It was in the house trailer that they raised their only child, 30-year-old Steve who is now himself a licensed trainer.

Impeccable, a gelded son of Knightly Manner and Hammerette, is not the best horse Lombardi has ever trained. He rates

the Maryland-bred second to Mrs. Susan B. Fisher's Bushido who won stakes for Lombardi before achieving his greatest triumph in the $100,000 Campbell Handicap when trained by Del Carroll.

The best of other horses trained by Lombardi include Hy Frost (winner of $181,200), Two Relics ($54,894), Small World ($66,435), Sundestine ($70,288) and Alibi Music ($54,692).

Today Lum and Doris maintain a stable of from 10 to 15 horses at the track (Pimlico) and

have another 10 or 12 at their small Harford county farm.

The pride and joy of their breeding stock is Impeccable's dam, Hammerette. The 14-year-old broodmare (by The Hammer out of Lady Tatula by Hill Prince) won four races in Mrs. Lombardi's colors in 1966 and 1967 and has proved a remarkably good producer since being retired to stud. Her first three foals are Tatula Rose (winner of $21,707), Maid at Sea ($54,817 through June 1) and Impeccable ($37,164 through June 1).

Hammerette has an unraced 2-year-old daughter named Fabulous Femme who is by Knightly Manner. This full sister to Impeccable is also owned in a 50-50 partnership by the Lombardis and Mr. Schwebel.

At her side Hammerette has a filly by Road at Sea. She has been bred this year to What a Rogue but her pregnancy has not yet been established. The mare did not produce a foal in 1975 and consequently has no yearling.

Hammerette was acquired by the Lombardis as a 4-year-old maiden in 1966.

"We had a cheap 2-year-old we were trying to sell," recalls Lum. "We advertised him in the Bel Air *Aegis* and as a result another Harford county horse owner came to look at him. He wound up offering us the trade of his filly Hammerette for our 2-year-old colt. At first we turned him down, but when he agreed to throw in $1,000 in cash we made the deal."

Mr. and Mrs. Lombardi did not intend to race Hammerette. They acquired her for breeding purposes. "But," recalls Lum, "I was away most of the summer at Delaware Park, and when I finally got back home I discovered that Doris had gotten that filly completely sound. So we decided that we might as well race her a little."

The decision was a good one. Hammerette broke her maiden at Laurel that fall ($4,500 claiming) and went on to win three additional races before being retired.

There was little to suggest from either her pedigree or racing record (all four wins were achieved in cheap claiming company) that Hammerette would come up with a stakes winner, but she has done exactly that with Impeccable, a horse who in Lombardi's words "really moves up on the grass."

Interestingly enough, Pimlico's Woodlawn Stakes was scheduled to be run on the turf when Lum entered his colt, but rain caused the course to become soft and the race was consequently shifted to the dirt track.

Although Impeccable's winning performance in the Woodlawn Stakes admittedly surprised his trainer, Lombardi has been in the game long enough to know that the one certain thing about horses is that they frequently do the unexpected.

"I got my first horse for $300 when I was a student at Boston University," recalls Lum. "I was born and raised in Newton, Massachusetts. That's about 35 miles from Rockingham Park. As a kid I used to brush (i.e. warm up) trotters at the Metropolitan Driving Club in Brighton. But I've never owned a trotter. All of my horses have been Thoroughbreds."

Lum's mother and father both immigrated to this country from Italy, arriving here when they were in their twenties, following their marriage. "Dad had three brothers who preceded him to this country," says Lombardi.

"They came over first and got their foot in the door. Then he arrived with his bride and was able to land a civil service job with the water department."

Before leaving Italy, Lum's father served in the Italian cavalry and for a while was a member of the royal family's mounted guard.

Lum was the youngest of seven children (four boys, three girls) and attended Boston University on a baseball scholarship. After completing three years he dropped out "because of the times — the depression."

Then 20 years old, he got a job selling used cars. With the car business, he mixed in a little professional baseball and race track work, buying an occasional cheap runner for "so much down and so much when and if he wins."

In 1942 Lombardi joined the navy and was assigned to Naval Air as an ordnance man. He worked mostly on bombs and fuses, undergoing 11 months of combat duty in the Pacific theater.

Following that tour he was reassigned to a naval air station at Livermore, California, 65 miles southeast of San Francisco. It was there that he was appointed as a replacement for Cookie Lavagetto to coach a WAVES softball team.

"Those girls could really play ball," says Lum. "They could make you eat that ball. They were good — in fact they wound up being champions of the 12th naval district."

Playing third base for the team was a bosun first class who was one of the camp's athletic supervisors. She was such an eye-catcher that Lum wound up marrying her.

"Within 30 days after the war we were both out of uniform," says Lum. "We went to New England and bought a farm in Marlboro, Mass., which is about 30 miles from Boston. From that day on, I devoted full time to horses."

Campaigning initially on the New England circuit, Lombardi gradually expanded into other states. "In 1948 I started taking our horses on the big tour — New Orleans, Detroit, Gulfstream, Keeneland, Churchill Downs . . ."

It was in 1956 that the Lombardis first came to Maryland.

"We were impressed by Maryland's location," says Lum. "It had so many tracks close by. We were living then in a house trailer — and that's not a bad way to live. With a house trailer you follow the good weather. Florida in the winter time, New England in the summer. And you can make a trailer real comfortable. A canopy, porch furniture — that sort of thing."

But before long Lum, Doris and their son Steve were spending more and more of the year in Maryland. They were moving so little that it seemed sensible to invest in real estate.

'. . . you can make a house trailer real comfortable. A canopy, porch furniture – that sort of thing.'

After a great deal of indecision they eventually purchased (in 1964) 25 acres of Mark Hopkins' large farm on the outskirts of Bel Air. The house that went with the property had been previously occupied by Mr. Hopkins' son and daughter-in-law, but their growing family compelled them to build a larger residence.

For the small Lombardi family, their new home was perfect. Almost adjoining their home was an old bank barn to which a string of horse stalls had been added. Although fences had to be built ("I built them myself while Lum was away during the summer," says Doris), the property was in excellent condition.

Today they have stalls on the farm for 17 horses, and all of their pasture fields and paddocks are well fenced. ("I remember one hot summer night," recalls Mrs. Lombardi, "when Lum came home from Delaware and asked how many posts I had set that day. Well, it had been a bad day. The post hole digger had broken down, the temperature was close to 100 and everything else seemed to go wrong. So I had to tell him I had only planted four posts all day. He didn't say a

word. I was waiting. If he had opened his mouth just a little bit, I'd have killed him.")

Because husband and wife both work all day every day with their horses (first to the track, then on the farm), they need little outside help on their farm. Their only farm employee is Ruth Ball, a young Harford county drum majorette who regularly mows the fields and mucks the stalls.

Lum and Doris arise regularly at 4:50 a.m. and are on their way to Pimlico less than an hour later. By 10:30 or 11, they're back at Vale Stud helping Ruth with the breeding stock.

Now that their son Steve is training on his own, the Lombardis share their house only with a small 14-year-old dog named Jingles. "He's part corgi and the rest pure mongrel," says Lum. "But he's one helluva dog. In fact his great grandfather was Lowdown. You remember Lowdown, don't you? He was Jim Arthur's dog. Had the reputation for killing at least one rat every day before breakfast."

In addition to training for Mr. Schwebel (a New York attorney who was once president of American Tote), the Lombardis have horses for Harry G. Wright, Tom Fanelli and Susan B. Fisher. Mrs. Fisher, the owner of Bushido, has given the Lombardis an annual service to that stallion.

As far as Impeccable is concerned, he has no future in the stud. "We had to castrate him because of his disposition," says the trainer. "Even though he's become a stakes winner, I think we made the right move. If we hadn't cut him, he'd probably never have won a stake."

The Lombardis aren't planning to race against the best colts in the 3-year-old division if they can possibly duck them. "I want to get out of step with Bold Forbes, Elocutionist, Honest Pleasure and that kind of colt," says Lum. "We want to dance the alternate dances with Impeccable. The smaller races that the heavy heads overlook. I know we've got a nice colt, but he's not a great one. So if we shop around a little, I think we'll wind up making a lot more money." □

Farm employee Ruth Ball leads 20-year-old David's Nana, closely followed by her filly sired by Road At Sea.

What's New in Maryland

Youth Wins French Derby

Although the best performance by a Maryland-bred in this country's 3-year-old classics this spring was Cojak's fourth-place Preakness effort, Maryland is represented in France by a Derby winner.

The Maryland-bred 3-year-old performing so well there is Nelson Bunker Hunt's Youth who was foaled at E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City. Undefeated this year in four starts, Youth early this month captured the Prix du Jockey Club, frequently referred to as the French Derby.

Before the race trainer Maurice Zilber was quoted in the *Daily Racing Form* as saying: "Only bad luck can beat him. He is improving all the time."

Winning by three lengths over the best of his generation in Europe, Youth added approximately $180,000 to his bankroll.

The colt is from the first crop of champion racehorse Ack Ack.

Youth was foaled in Maryland because of a 1973 mating of his dam, *Gazala II, with Northern Dancer. Unfortunately, the mare did not conceive and as a result was barren for the 1974 season.

Eastern Fall Stakes Winner

James J. Cashmore has gained a quick return on his 2-year-old filly Nearna whom he purchased last September for $15,000 at the Eastern Fall Yearling Sales. Winner this month of Delaware Park's $20,000 Blue Hen Stakes, the daughter of Nearctic and Native Girl now has earnings of $19,140 after only two starts.

The Maryland-bred filly was consigned to the Eastern Fall Sales by her breeder, E. P. Taylor. She is from the last crop of the outstanding Maryland sire Nearctic who was put down in July, 1973.

Nearna, who is trained by R. J. Sanseverino, made her first start at Aqueduct in April. She won that race by nearly five lengths. The Blue Hen was only the second start of her career.

Foaled April 27, 1974, at Mr. Taylor's Windfields Farm, Nearna is the first foal out of Native Girl, a winning daughter of Raise a Native. Native Girl is out of the Nashua mare Phyllis Up who produced four winners. Phyllis Up is a full sister to Stevward.

Nearna was second choice in the five-furlong Blue Hen. Confronting seven other fillies in that race, she led the entire distance, scoring by a half-length over Lucky Return. She was timed in 1:00 and took down a winner's prize of $13,740.

Ho Ho Foals

Christiana Stable's Ho Ho, dam of the top $242,066 stakes mare Light Hearted, recently produced her first foal in seven years at Thornmar Farm. The chestnut colt by Thornmar stallion *O'Hara was carried a year and 21 days, Ho Ho having been last bred on May 11, 1975. Herself a stakes-placed winner of $64,856, Ho Ho's first and last foal had been Light Hearted which was foaled in 1969.

Prince Saim Drops Dead

Prince Saim, who stood at Lenny Shope's Rosemont Farm near Port Deposit, died suddenly last month, apparently the victim of a heart attack. Foaled in 1963, the gray stallion captured the $125,000 Garden State Stakes as a 2-year-old for his only stakes victory. He retired with earnings of $233,892.

Sold as a yearling in the Eastern Fall Sales at Timonium, the gray son of *Saim and

*Derrylea was represented by three crops of racing age through 1975. His best runner was Go Go Treniers who finished second in the $30,000 Militia Stakes at Keystone. Other good winners sired by Prince Saim include Judge Gallo and Eastwood Prince.

Owned by Mr. Shope, Prince Saim stood for a live foal fee of $1,000.

Sagamore Closes Gates

Sagamore Farm has been closed to visitors.

A "No Visitors" sign was posted last month, according to Harold H. Ferguson, the farm manager, because people had been stealing things, tossing soft-drink cans on the turf and coming by after closing hours.

Mr. Ferguson cited the theft of halters off horses as one example of stealing and said trouble at the 580-acre farm had made him "a little uneasy." He said five watchmen are on duty at night.

However, he added, people who telephone the Sagamore office in Glyndon ahead of time can still make arrangements to visit the farm, which has about 200 horses, including the stallions Restless Native, North Sea, Tinajero, Dundee Marmalade and Elephant Walk.

Sales Topper Wins Big

Lovely Voyage, the filly which topped Maryland's Two-Year-Olds in Training Sale last year, was an impressive winner at Pimlico early this month in the second start of her career. The 3-year-old daughter of Admiral's Voyage is owned and trained by Audrey Riker. It was Miss Riker who bought Lovely Voyage from Bruce S. Campbell's Early Bird Stud at Timonium for $30,000.

Boasting one win and one second after two starts, Lovely Voyage is regarded by Miss Riker as "the best horse I've ever owned." Unraced at 2, Lovely Voyage made her first start in May at Pimlico, finishing second by a half-length.

Miss Riker explains that she did not race Lovely Voyage as a juvenile because she was "big and needed time to develop properly."

Another Maryland sales product who is attracting attention this spring is Strawberry Landing who was purchased out of the 1974 Eastern Fall Yearling Sales by Andrew G. Labrot for $10,000. Bred in Maryland by Dr. Randolph P. Johnston, Strawberry Landing turned in a brilliant performance in Garden State Park's Jersey Derby on Memorial Day, finishing third, a nose behind Life's Hope. Had he prevailed over Life's Hope, he would have been declared the winner because Cojak, the first finisher, was disqualified for the foul he committed against Life's Hope. As it was, Strawberry Landing remained third with the order of only the first two finishers reversed.

Strawberry Landing is a son of Spring Double and Meadow. He was foaled at Glade Valley Farm near Frederick.

Pimlico Statistics

Pimlico race course completed its 60-day portion of a 112-day meeting with figures that nearly equaled the record season it enjoyed a year ago, when Old Hilltop celebrated the 100th running of the Preakness Stakes.

Maryland's leading track handled $73,948,124 for the 60 days, an average of $1,232,468 a day, compared with a record $74,050,956, or a daily average of $1,234,182, for the period a year ago. This showed a mere decline of one-tenth of 1 per cent.

What a Summer Develops Splint

Milton Polinger's undefeated 3-year-old filly What a Summer developed a splint soon after winning Pimlico's $50,000 Black-Eyed Susan Stakes and has been sidelined for an indefinite period.

Trained by Buddy Delp, the Maryland-bred daughter of What Luck triumphed by a nose over Dearly Precious in the mile and a sixteenth filly counterpart to the Preakness. Dearly Precious, 2-year-old filly champion in 1975, was odds-on favorite. What a Summer performed at odds of 3 to 1.

Foaled and raised at Mr. Polinger's farm near Olney, What a Summer did not make her first start until April of this year. She won her first three races with great ease then in her first try in stakes competition triumphed by the narrowest of margins in the Black-Eyed Susan.

Mr. Polinger describes the Black-Eyed Susan as probably the most exciting race he has ever witnessed. "It was What a Summer's first race at a distance greater than six furlongs," said the racing commissioner. "We knew she had speed, but we really didn't know how she'd do against a champion filly at a mile and a sixteenth.

"Well, I wasn't surprised when my filly took the lead leaving the gate. And when Dearly Precious moved to her about three furlongs from the finish, that didn't surprise me, either. But what did surprise me was the tremendous courage with which What a Summer fought back. When they got to the head of the stretch with Dearly Precious a little bit in front, I was just hoping that we'd hang on for second money. But instead of dropping back, What a Summer came on again and actually regained the lead right on the wire."

What a Summer's winning margin was such a narrow one that the placing judges called for three photographs and deliberated for more than five minutes before putting up her number.

The victory was worth $37,895 to Mr. Polinger. Having previously taken down $11,700 in purse earnings, What a Summer now has a bankroll of $49,595. Her winning time of 1.42²/₅ was a second and two-fifths off Archie Spears's 4-year-old track record.

Dearly Precious (who went on to win New York's Acorn Stakes in her next start) carried 121 pounds compared to 111 on the winner.

What a Summer is the third stakes winner by What Luck (the others, both bred by Polinger, are Gentle King and Boomie S.) and the first produced by his dam, Summer Classic. The mare, a daughter of Summer Tan, was purchased by Mr. Polinger for $5,700 from Michael J. Ford at the 1971 Keeneland Fall Sales. As a race horse she made only two starts and failed to earn a dollar.

What Luck himself made only six starts, earning $12,375. He is by Bold Ruler out of Irish Jay. Two other Bold Ruler foals out of Irish Jay (Queen Empress and King Emperor) both earned over $400,000. Queen Empress was a 2-year-old filly champion in 1964. King Emperor is standing at stud in Maryland at Woodstock Farm.

Mr. Polinger stood What Luck at his own farm from 1971 through 1973. He owned the stallion then in partnership with Dr. Raymond Murphy. But in 1973 Polinger and Murphy sold the horse to out-of-state interests. What Luck is today standing in Kentucky at Dr. William Lockridge's farm as the property of a syndicate. □

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Obituaries

Joseph G. Brocator

Joseph G. Brocator, who wrote and selected horses under the byline of "Paddock," died last month in a Montgomery county hospital following a heart attack. Mr. Brocator was 75 years old.

Retired from his Washington newspaper job since 1972, Mr. Brocator had covered the races for more than 40 years. He achieved considerable fame as an expert newspaper race track handicapper, for the *Times-Herald* and later for the *Post*, several times picking the winners of an entire program. He delighted in recalling to friends the day he swept the card at Marlboro. Upon leaving the press box after the last race, he was stopped by a Chinese who kissed him emotionally on both cheeks.

Mr. Brocator was treasurer of the Maryland Racing Writers Association. His only son, Joseph P. Brocator, has served as a steward in West Virginia for the past 12 years.

Dr. John A. Herculson

Dr. John A. Herculson, who served as the Maryland Racing Commission's chief chemist for 22 years prior to his retirement in 1970, died last month in Annapolis. Dr. Herculson was a resident of Severna Park.

Born in Massachusetts, Dr. Herculson came to Maryland during the 1920's to become professor of chemistry at Morgan College which later became Morgan State College. He remained there until 1948 at which time he took employment with the Maryland Racing Commission. At the time of his death he was 75 years old.

Dr. R. Scott Jackson

Noted veterinarian and farm manager R. Scott Jackson, 62, died of cancer at his home on the J. K. Houssels Thoroughbred Farm near Chino, Calif. Dr. Jackson had chosen to spend his last days working at the Houssels ranch. He became resident manager there in 1954, when the farm was owned by the late Steve Hammond.

In 1949 Dr. Jackson was appointed chief veterinarian for the Colorado State Racing Commission. He held that post until he was selected as manager of Hammond's Greenacres Farm.

William E. Richardson

William E. Richardson, a well-known Howard county feed salesman, died last month following a heart attack. Mr. Richardson, 65, had been living with a daughter, Mrs. George (Mimi) Ernst, in Frederick, Md. Mr. Richardson's wife died last June, compelling him to give up his Howard county home.

Born in Massachusetts, Mr. Richardson moved to Maryland in 1957 with his wife, two daughters and a son. An interest shown in horses by his daughters drew Mr. Richardson into the horse world. Among his subsequent jobs were terms of employment with Larry MacPhail, Stamm, Hustle and Fast Fractions.

Both of his daughters (Mimi Ernst and Anna Richardson) are still active horsewomen. His son, Benton Richardson, lives in Massachusetts and has no horse affiliations.

A non-rider, Mr. Richardson was a member of the Howard County Hunt Club.

Maryland Fund Program For Pimlico's Combined Summer Meeting

May 24 through July 22, 1976

$ 7,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maidens, registered Maryland-breds. (Maryland sired preferred.) Five furlongs.

$ 7,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maidens, registered Maryland-breds. Five and one-half furlongs.

$ 7,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maiden fillies, registered Maryland-breds. (Maryland sired preferred.) Five furlongs.

$ 7,500 purse.—For 2-year-old maiden fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Five and one-half furlongs.

$ 8,500 purse.—For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won two races. Five furlongs.

$ 8,500 purse.—For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won two races. Five furlongs.

$ 9,000 purse.—For 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds, which have never won two races other than maiden or claiming. One mile and one-sixteenth. Turf.

$ 9,000 purse.—For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won two races other than maiden or claiming. One mile and one-sixteenth. Turf.

$ 7,500 purse.—For 3- and 4-year-old maidens, registered Maryland-breds. (Maryland sired preferred). Six furlongs.

$ 7,500 purse.—For 3- and 4-year-old maiden fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs.

$ 8,000 purse.—For 3- and 4-year-old maidens, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth. Turf.

$15,000 purse.—A Handicap for 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth.

$12,000 purse.—For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won $5,425 twice other than maiden, claiming, starter or bonus payment in 1976. Six furlongs.

$12,000 purse.—For 4-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won $4,825 twice other than maiden, claiming, starter or bonus payment in 1976. Six furlongs.

$14,000 purse.—For 4-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won an open sweepstakes in 1976. One mile and one-sixteenth.

$12,000 purse.—For 4-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won $4,525 three times other than maiden, claiming, starter or bonus payment since November 30. One mile and one-sixteenth. Turf.

Pimlico's Combined Summer Maryland Fund Stakes

$25,000-added—Queen Anne Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs. June 12.

$25,000-added—Toddler Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Five and one-half furlongs. June 26.

$25,000-added—Playpen Stakes. For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. Five and one-half furlongs. July 10.

Purses do not include breeder and stallion bonuses. In all Maryland Fund races a sum equivalent to 10 per cent of gross purse is paid to breeder of the winner and a sum equivalent to 5 per cent of gross purse is paid to owner of stallion which sired winner, providing stallion stood in Maryland at the time winner was conceived.

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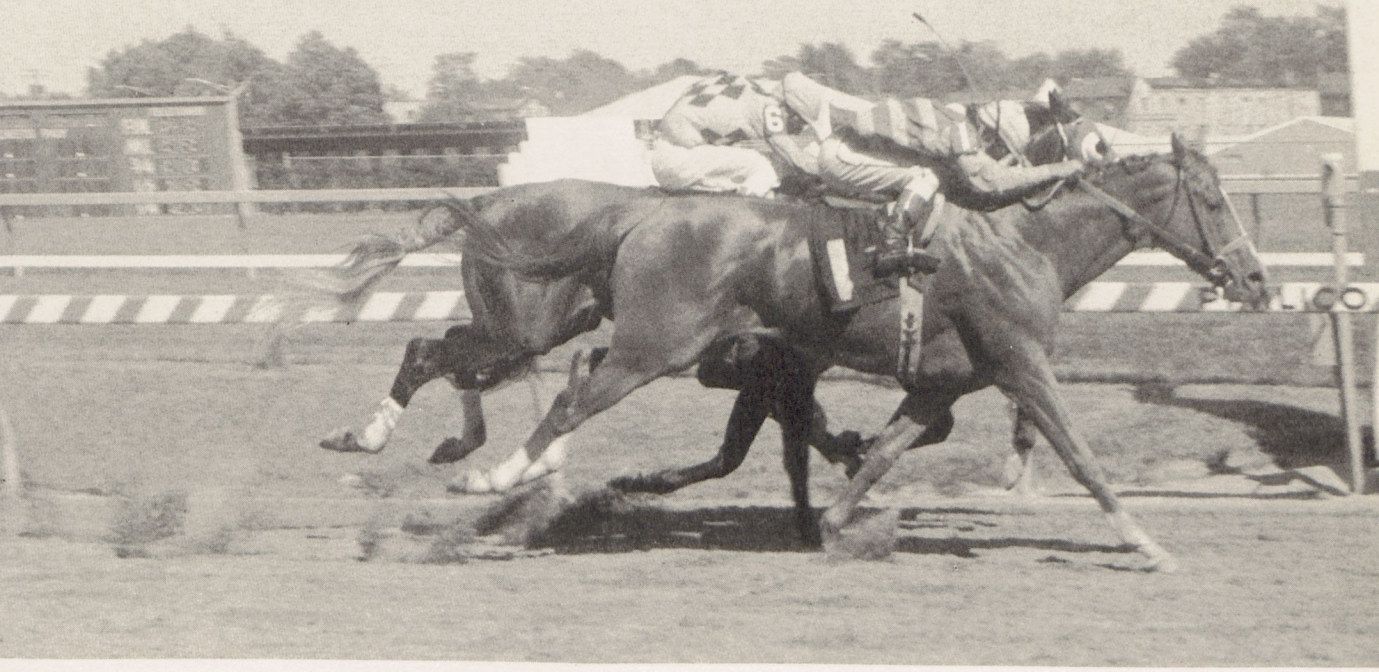
MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS

Improviser (a 4-year-old Speak John colt foaled at Country Life Farm) appears at top of opposite page winning Gulfstream's $144,800 Pan American Handicap. Lower picture is of Belmont's Comely Stakes in which Maryland-bred Tell Me All beat Dearly Precious. Above, Milton Polinger's Maryland-bred filly What a Summer (against rail) capturing $50,000 Black-Eyed Susan Stakes at Pimlico by nose from Dearly Precious. Below, Mrs. Ben Cohen's Majestic One (nearest camera) wins Pimlico's City of Baltimore Handicap over Jolly Johu and Delay.



MHBA Annual Meeting

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association's Legislative Committee chairman, Hal C. B. Clagett, stated at the organization's annual business meeting held last month at Timonium that he would not return to Annapolis in 1977 with a bill similar to the one which was defeated this year.

Terming the bill which was killed two years in a row by the House Ways and Means Committee "primarily a housekeeping measure," the Upper Marlboro attorney added: "In my opinion it did not warrant the intense opposition from Pimlico and Laurel which it generated. I might add that it has been a bitter lesson that the race tracks have taught me. But I've finally learned my lesson. If the MHBA goes down there (Annapolis) in 1977 it must be in harmony with the tracks. I know now that to get any legislation through, we must have the support of all segments — the race tracks, the breeders, the trainers and the owners."

For the past two years the MHBA has attempted to pass a bill which would have revised and restructured the Maryland Fund Program. The bill (known as Senate Bill 536 in the 1976 session) was introduced by Senators C. A. Porter Hopkins, Charles Smelser and Thomas O'Reilly. Although it easily and quickly cleared the Senate, it was stopped abruptly in the House by the Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Clagett said at the general membership meeting that he was "now extending the olive branch to the tracks." He further stated that he hoped during the coming year that a bill would be drafted which would benefit all interests.

Ben Cohen, one of Pimlico's principal owners, was present at the meeting but spoke only briefly. His one bit of comment on the legislation was that the MHBA had itself caused the bill's defeat by steadfastly refusing to amend it. "You said," remarked Mr. Cohen, "that it would be this way or not at all. So it was not at all."

Other committee chairmen speaking at the morning meeting held in the administration

(Continued on Page 48)

Voting Results

Results of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's annual election of directors were announced at the general membership meeting held at Timonium on May 12. The ballots had been tabulated by the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company under the direction of the Timonium branch manager, Alex MacNutt. Mr. MacNutt read off the following results:

Stuary S. Janney, Jr.	156 votes
John B. Merryman	133
Mrs. Richard C. duPont .	129
William G. Christmas ...	109
Hugh J. O'Donovan	108
J. William Boniface.....	108
Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.....	104
Hal C. B. Clagett	101
Dr. Robert A. Leonard ..	100
E. P. Taylor	93
Janon Fisher, Jr.	90
Mrs. Henry Obre	87
John C. Mobberley.....	87
Dr. I. W. Frock	85
Peter Jay	84

The five members making up a sort of also-eligible list as those who gained the greatest number of votes except for the 15 directors elected were: Ralph Retler (75), Fendall M. Clagett (72), Milton J. Dance (71), B. Frank Christmas (63) and Mrs. Betty Shea Miller (60).

Mr. MacNutt stated that there had been 101 nominees on the ballot and that 319 ballots had been cast. Of those 319, ten were disqualified — four because more than 15 names had been circled, three because the voter's dues had not been paid, and three because the ballots were not signed.

Breeders of 1975 Maryland-Bred Champions Honored

Photographs by Jack Dewell

Accepting awards for their Maryland-bred champions of 1975 at the annual MHBA dinner dance last month were (from left, top to bottom) Arthur Rooney (horse of the year Christopher R.), Dr. Jean Poirier (2-year-old champion Cojak), William C. Stokes (best 2-year-old filly Thirty Paces), Mrs. John B. Merryman (best handicap filly or mare Twixt), Michael Erlanger (champion 3-year-old Talc) and Mrs. William R. VanAlen (champion jumper Life's Illusion). Not pictured is Guy Burt, breeder of best 3-year-old filly Hoso. At lower right is Charles C. Fenwick, Jr., first recipient of the S. Bryce Wing Award, given by the Maryland Hunt Cup committee to the timber rider best displaying Mr. Wing's qualities of horsemanship, sportsmanship and helpfulness.

Annual Meeting continued

building at Timonium included J. William Boniface (sales), Jervis Marshall (show), William G. Christmas (Maryland Fund), and C. Frank Hopkins (seminar). Snowden Carter, the association's general manager, gave reports on finance, membership and the claiming rule committees in the absence of the respective chairmen.

Presiding at the meeting was John B. Merryman who was completing his second year as the association's president.

Highlights of the committee reports were:

Sales: Mr. Boniface reported that except for 1966 (the year of the duPont dispersal), 1975 was the best sales year in the association's history. He said that 724 horses had been auctioned in 1975 for gross receipts of $2,947,500. Net revenue to the MHBA was $52,248.

Show: Mr. Marshall said the associaton's 1976 show would be held the following Sunday and that LeRoy Jolley had accepted an invitation to judge.

Maryland Fund: Mr. Christmas reported that during 1975 the Maryland Fund Committee had scheduled 124 races and that 118 had been run. Maryland Fund income had totaled $1,623,000. Distribution had been $1,820,000. He noted that part of that deficit of $197,000 had been offset by a surplus of $141,000 from the previous year.

Seminar: Mr. Hopkins reported that the association had lost $1,500 on the seminar held in 1975. He said the reason for this loss was a disappointing turnout of Maryland breeders.

Finance: Mr. Carter noted that the treasurer's report showed a net profit of $9,964 for 1975.

Membership: Mr. Carter reported that the association's breeder-owner membership stands at a record high of 724 members.

Following the report of the committees, Mr. Merryman invited members to remain a few minutes longer so that they could see a film prepared by the Illinois breeders. The film was narrated by Penny Tweedy. □

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MHBA Elects New Officers

Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.

J. William Boniface

Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., a partner in the investment firm of Alex Brown and Sons, was elected president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association early this month. Mr. Bonsal operates 470-acre Mantua Farm in Glyndon where he stands the stallions Ecole Etage and Prince O'Pilsen.

Elected to the position of vice-president was J. William Boniface, an owner-trainer-breeder who owns Bonita Farm in Bel Air. Hugh J. O'Donovan was re-elected to the position of secretary-treasurer. Mr. O'Donovan is an owner-breeder residing at his Grasslands Farm in Upperco.

Mr. Bonsal, 39, succeeds John B. Merryman who declined to stand for re-election following two one-year terms in office. Mr. Boniface succeeds Douglas R. Small, Sr. Mr. Small had withdrawn his name from this year's ballot because of the press of other duties.

Both Mr. Bonsal and his predecessor, Mr. Merryman, are sons of former MHBA presidents. Frank A. Bonsal, Sr., served as the association's president in 1961 and 1962. Those were crucial years during which Maryland's General Assembly passed legislation which created the Maryland Fund program.

Known as Young Frank to many of his friends, the MHBA's new president is an avid foxhunter and timber racing enthusiast. Like his father and grandfather, he several times rode in the Maryland Hunt Cup. He won the race in 1956.

In recent years Young Frank has become increasingly involved in the breeding of flat runners. He lives on the beautifully appointed farm with his wife, Helen, and their three children.

Frank's father, who is known to friends as "Downie," has long been one of the nation's foremost trainers.

The MHBA's new vice-president is a 34-year-old son of William Boniface, longtime racing editor of the Baltimore *Sunpapers*. Young Bill maintains a large racing stable for a dozen different owners and also stands the stallions Bold Monarch, Exceedingly and Yawn at his Bonita Farm.

Mr. Boniface and his wife, Joan, have five children.

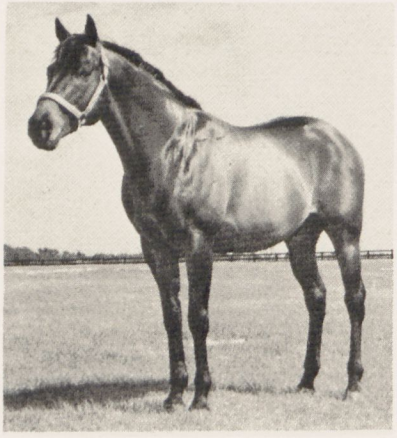
Creation of Maryland's two-year-olds in training sale was almost totally the result of Boniface's planning and urging. As chairman of the MHBA's Sales Committee he has been frequently commended by the Board of Directors.

Keenly interested and active in foxhunting, Mr. Boniface also rode professionally on the Maryland-Delaware flat circuit as a teenager — even though he grew to a height of five feet eleven inches.

Mr. O'Donovan, the MHBA's re-elected secretary-treasurer, maintains a small but select group of mares at his Grasslands Farm. His operation is a totally private one with most of his yearlings being sold at Saratoga or the Eastern Fall Sales. Like the association's president and vice-president, he is an enthusiastic foxhunter. He rode in five renewals of the Maryland Hunt Cup as a young man, twice finishing second. Mr. O'Donovan and his wife, Achsah, have three children.

A sure thing.

Magic Beauty winning by 3 lengths at Gulfstream.



MIGHTY SKY

MIGHTY SKY

Magic Beauty, a 3-year-old by Mighty Sky took on 10 fillies in a 6 furlong dash at Gulfstream proving easily the best by 3 lengths. A winner at 2, the filly currently boasts earnings upwards of $16,000. Mighty Sky has proven a remarkably successful sire despite two very small crops of 6 foals, 4 starters. All 4 starters have been consistent winners. Three of the 4 won at 2. Mr. Aviator, a 3-year-old, has 7 victories to his credit and over $25,500. Sky Maiden, a 4-year-old recently added a 5th win and has earned over $16,000. Aim at the Sky, the only non-starter at 2 has won or placed in ½ of his outings — all in allowance company.

A superbly-bred speedster, Mighty Sky campaigned exclusively in New York and Garden State defeating such top stakes horses as Shelter Bay, Jogging and New Englander before injury cut short a highly promising career.

By leading sire Sir Gaylord, Mighty Sky is also half-brother to the incomparable Kelso. His dam stakes-placed Maid of Flight, by Count Fleet is a half-sister to five stakes horses.

1976 Fee: $500 Live Foal. Property of Thoroughbred Investors, Inc.

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A horse called Rash Command and 5 also rans.

One of Rash Prince's many success stories happens to be a horse by the name of Rash Command. In early April the 3-year-old trounced five rivals in a $7,500 allowance at 6 furlongs, winning by 8 lengths. In the race prior to that one, another allowance at the same distance Rash Command led by 4 across the finish line. His record to date is a noteworthy 3-1-0 for 7 starts, all in allowance company.

Rash Prince is the sire of 77 winners from 91 starters, eight stakes horses which have earned over 1.6 million dollars. His starters are averaging $18,000. Rash Prince continues to do his part to improve the breed at a very reasonable fee! Bay Horse, 1960, Prince John—Prompt Impulse, by Noble Impulse. $2,000 Live Foal. Property of a Syndicate.

Country Life Farm

Bel Air, Maryland 21014

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(301) 877-7769

Joseph P. Pons
(301) 879-1952
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Rash Command, by **RASH PRINCE** coasts home eight lengths ahead in Pimlico allowance.

Topped by a $56,000 Vitriolic colt, the 2nd annual Maryland Spring Sale of Two-Year-Olds in Training proved highly successful last month with 83 head selling in the Timonium sales pavilion for an average price of $11,289. At last year's inaugural sale, 46 head had sold for an average of $9,785.

Two horses surpassed last year's top price of $30,000. Both were consigned by Early Bird Stud, although the sale's leader was actually owned by Peter Blum. Early Bird, owned by former MHBA president Bruce S. Campbell, served only as agent for Blum's colt.

Second high price was a L'Aiglon filly named Rough Eagle who had already raced twice in Florida. Rough Eagle had finished second in both starts, one of them being the Florida Breeders' Futurity. The filly was purchased by Roland Aristone, the owner of 1975 Kentucky Derby starter Bombay Duck, on a bid of $45,000.

Third highest in the bidding was a Time Tested filly consigned by J. W. Y. Martin, Jr.'s Worthington Farms. This filly was purchased by Norman Casse of Ocala, Fla., for $26,500.

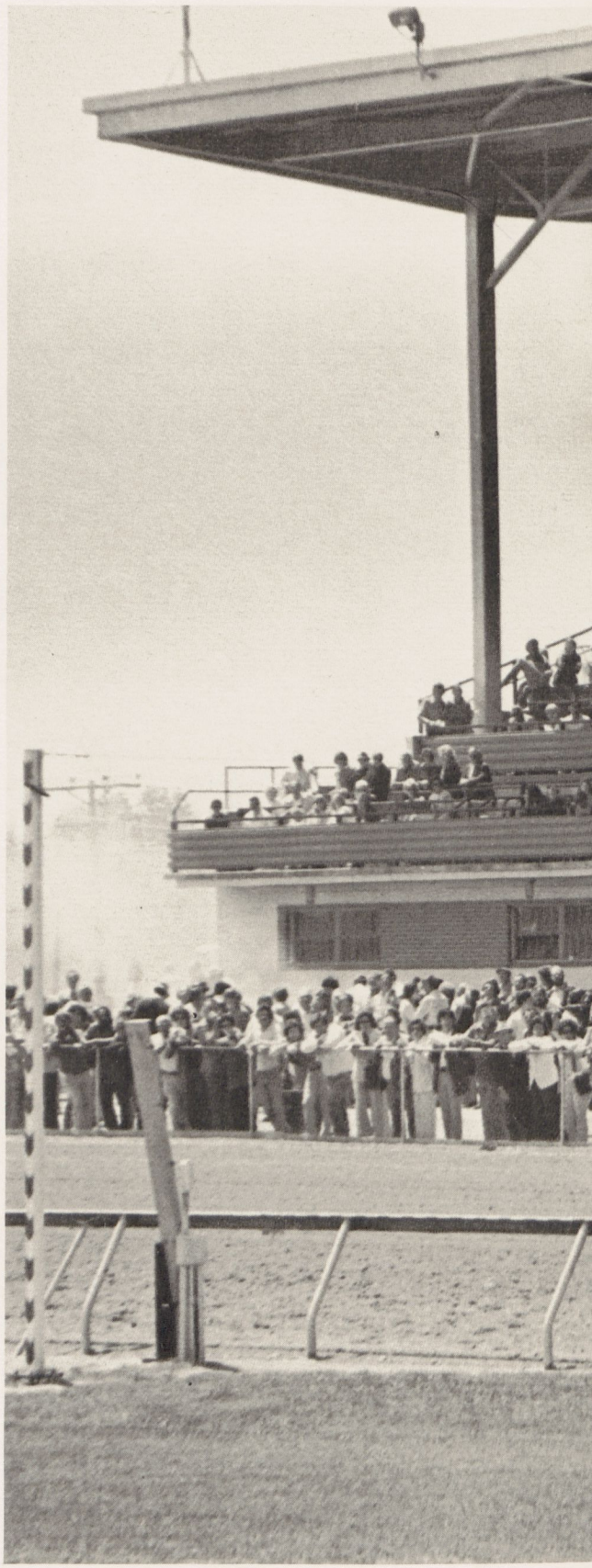
Both the sale's topper and the third highest priced horse had been pinhooked out of auction sales held in Florida in January of this year. Mr. Blum purchased the Vitriolic colt out of the Florida-bred auction for $30,000, and Mr. Martin bought the Time Tested filly out of the open Hialeah sale for $10,500.

In both cases the pinhookers made a substantial profit.

The Vitriolic colt was purchased by Robert Miller of New Market, Md., and was turned over immediately to Sonny Hine (trainer of Cojak) for conditioning. Mr. Miller is in the heavy construction business and is a good friend of Cojak's breeder and part owner, Dr. Jean Poirier.

After the sale Sonny Hine said that he had imagined the colt would bring "around 40 to 45 thousand." He added that he was sitting beside Mr. Miller when the latter was bidding and that he suggested that he make no further bids after the price reached $50,000.

"I thought he had stopped at $50,000," said Hine. "I honestly thought he had dropped out of it. Then when the auctioneer



2-Year-Old Sale Is A Winner

By Snowden Carter

Jack Dewell (6)

pointed to us after the sale was made, I couldn't believe it. Here he was sitting beside me, and I didn't even know he had made a bid past $50,000."

Soon after acquiring the colt, Mr. Miller went to the horse's stall with his trainer for another look. Said Hine upon eying the big, handsome colt: "I like him. I like him. Maybe this'll be the one that takes us back to Churchill Downs next year." This was an obvious reference to his unsuccessful trip to Louisville last month with Cojak for the 102nd Kentucky Derby.

The unnamed colt sold as Hip No. 96. He was bred in Florida by Dr. Charles Hudson and is a half-brother to stakes-winner Bilwyn ($53,000).

Mr. Campbell, Early Bird Stud's owner, said that Mr. Blum had purchased the colt at the Florida auction simply because "he looked like he was cheap at $30,000."

A similar situation existed with the Time Tested filly sold by Worthington Farms. The filly, named Fourth Dimension, sold as Hip No. 45. During the trials held the Sunday before the Thursday night auction, Fourth Dimension had turned in the fastest three-furlong work of the day, being timed by Frank Robinson (*Daily Racing Form* clocker) in 36 1/5. Coming closest to that time was the Vitriolic colt who went in 36 2/5.

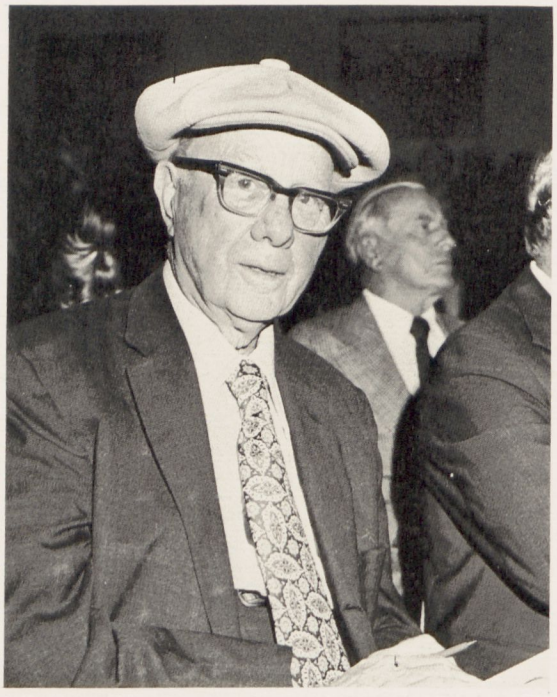
Duck Martin, owner of Worthington Farms, said that he had gone to Florida in January for the specific purpose of buying a 2-year-old for resale at the Maryland auction. "Glennie and I looked at everything in the sale," he said, "and this was the only one we bought." For their $10,500 in January, they received $26,500 in May.

There was no pinhooking involved in the sale of the second highest priced horse. Hip No. 69 (named Rough Eagle) was bred and raised by Mr. Campbell's Early Bird Stud. Marty Hershe is general manager of the farm located near Ocala, Fla. Mr. Campbell, a native Marylander, has for more than 20 years been breeding horses in Florida. He and Mrs. Campbell normally divide their time between Florida and Maryland, but recently they have been almost totally in Florida because of Mrs. Campbell's poor health. Mr. Campbell was on hand at Timonium for the sale, however, having flown in the previous day.

After the auction the retired businessman was asked his reaction to the prices. Said he: "We were very pleased, very happy. This was a good sale. And I think it's going to keep getting better." Early Bird was the sale's biggest consignor with 21 head listed in the separate promotional catalogue distributed by Mr. Hershe.

A complete summary follows:

1—Pac Patch; Dogwood Farm, Inc., James W. Hechter, Agt.; E. L. Dinning; $5,500.
2—Bold and Hasty; Hal C. B. Clagett, Bonita Farm, Agt.; OUT.
3—b.c. Lucky Debonair—Carlock Miss; Dogwood Farm, Inc., James W. Hechter, Agt.; Robert W. Harpe; $6,000.



4—French Eagle; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; Jaclyn Stable; $18,000.
5—dk.b.f. Yawn—Cinda; Bonita Farm, Agt.; W. F. Levy; $13,000.
6—Allsub; Roberta A. Senger, Worthington Farms, Agt.; J. T. Bannon; $5,000.
7—Monarch's Coin; Hal C. B. Clagett; Bonita Farm, Agt.; Saul Cooperstein, Agt.; $8,500.
8—Pass and Catch; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; E. Giuffia, Agt.; $19,500.
9—b.f. Jungle Savage—Corner Table; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; Norman Casse; $10,500.
10—WITHDRAWN.
11—Janie Petite; Bay State Farm, Worthington Farms, Agt.; Jack H. Chabot; $9,500.

Personalities observed at the Two-Year-Old Sale include (opposite) Bruce Campbell, whose Early Bird Stud led consignors; above, Billy Kilmer of the Redskins and Wilhelmina McEwan; Bob Miller (upper right), purchaser of the sale's topper, and (below) Mrs. Alice Lowenthal and Frank O'Keefe.

Roland Aristone, Sr. (right), owner of 1975 classics contender Bombay Duck, went to $45,000, sale's second highest price, for Rough Eagle. With him is son Phil.

12—dk.b.c. *Don Poggio—Domisma; North Cliff Farm; John B. McEnery; $11,000.
13 & 14—WITHDRAWN.
15—Enthused; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
16—Foxy Empress; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; Ramon Coto, Agt.; $16,700.
17—Knightly Victor; Rolling Mill Farm; Francis Martin & Dominic Impasulscia; $9,700.
18—b.f. Iron Ruler—Ever Hopeful; Gateway Farms, Inc., Early Bird Stud, Agt.; OUT.
19—b.c. *Sensitivo—Flying Fairy; Norman E. Casse; OUT.
20—Jomar Nanjo; John M. Gray, Jr.; John P. Warren; $4,700.
21—Roman Blossom; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; C. W. Royston; $7,500.
22—b.f. Hasty Road—Furry Landing; D. M. Smithwick; John C. Sessa; $7,500.
23—dk.b.f. Rash Prince—Gateau; Manor Glen; NOT SOLD.
24—Gay Plume; Marion duPont Scott; R. R. Dodderidge; $10,000.
25—dk.b.c. Yawn—Gay Reaper; Bonita Farm, Agt.; Carmen Micucio; $7,900.
26—dk.b.f. Rock Talk—Go Up; Foxleigh Farm; Penny Lewis, Agt.; $5,500.
27—Anniegetyourglove; Sally M. Gibson, Bonita Farm, Agt.; John C. Sessa; $6,500.
28—Sailor's Dance; Rolling Mill Farm; San Fran Stable; $15,000.
29—Once Upon a Dream; Rolling Mill Farm; OUT.
30—Very Impressive; Robert H. Gallo; Mrs. M. W. Sturtevant; $11,000.
31—WITHDRAWN.
32—Exclusive Sphinx; Hal C. B. Clagett, Bonita Farm, Agt.; S. A. Orr; $6,800.
33—Duchesse; Robert M. Watkins; Fred A. Greene, Jr.; $9,000.

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34—b.f. L'Aiglon—Joe's Jeannie; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; Robert Miller; $9,000.
35—Ahoy Below; Marion duPont Scott; Mrs. M. W. Sturtevant; $7,200.
36—Royal Hurry; Tyson Gilpin, Agt.; Richard Dutrow, Agt.; $7,000.
37—b.g. Barachois—Jujamcyn; Gateway Farms, Inc., Early Bird Stud, Agt.; Dan Lasater; $10,000.
38—dk.b.c. Majestic Prince—Jungle Dance; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; James L. O'Brey, Jr.; $14,000.
39—Waddle You Do; L. M. Gelb; M. Zeller, Agt.; $5,500.
40—Boredom; Bonita Farm, Agt.; Nancy Lee Farms; $4,600.
41—Gypsy Clara; Clover Lane Farm, Dorothy H. Thompson, Agt.; OUT.
42—Ioneau; Robert L. Kerns, Agt.; Sam Blanken; $10,000.
43—Lightning Corp; Westriviera Farm, Worthington Farms, Agt.; Joann B. Doyle; $7,000.
44—A Little Bold; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; James Dickey; $7,200.
45—Fourth Dimension; Worthington Farms, Agt.; Norman Casse; $26,500.
46—Courtly Haste; Ashwood Farm; H. J. Gervais, Agt.; $14,500.
47—Lady Hussy; Harry L. Landry, Bonita Farm, Agt.; James L. O'Brey, Jr.; $8,000.
48—WITHDRAWN.
49—Big Coach; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
50—ch.f. Executioner—Miss Admiral; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
51—b.c. Robin's Bug—Moon Tune; Harry A. Landry, Bonita Farm, Agt.; Dewey Neal; $5,500.
52—b.c. Triple Bend—*Muchas Gracias II; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; Vincent R. Lewis; $10,500.
53—ch.c. Red Monk—Must B. Cash; Chapel View Farms; NOT SOLD.
54—Millwood Road; Donald E. & Eugenia Hunt, L. Clay Camp, Agt.; OUT.
55—Valiant Heir; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; Nick Rennekamp, Agt.; $9,200.
56—b.c. Knightly Manner—Northern Niece; Hilltop Stable; Robert W. Harpe; $12,000.
57—WITHDRAWN.
58—b.f. T. V. Commercial—Off and On; Norman E. Casse; OUT.
59—Pollen Count; Dorothy H. Thompson, Agt.; Jack Chabot; $10,000.
60—Come On Beaver; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; Roland Aristone, Sr.; $15,500.
61—b.c. Triple Bend—*Ormea; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; W. P. Roye & T. J. Nunley; $18,100.
62—Autumn Weather; Donald E. & Eugenia Hunt, L. Clay Camp, Agt.; J. T. Bannon; $15,700.
63—Stevward's Will; Rolling Mill Farm; Otley Stable; $13,500.
64—b.f. Swoon's Son—Pia's Charm; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; Dave Barnes; $10,500.

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65—b.c. Jungle Road—Planaway; Michael McCabe, Agt.; Audrey E. Melbourne; $5,000.
66—French Admiral; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; B. P. Bond, Agt.; $15,000.
67—Count to Ten; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; John H. King; $12,500.
68—ch.f. Tinajero—*Ring the Chimes; Hilltop Stable; Sue Sedlacek, Agt.; $11,000.
69—Rough Eagle; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; Roland Aristone, Sr.; $45,000.
70—Ole Spats; Diamond C. Farms, Inc.; OUT.
71—Wise Empress; Mr. & Mrs. Edgar A. Murray, Murmur Farm, Agt.; OUT.
72—My Only Dream; Holly Crest Farm; OUT.
73—dk.b.f. Search For Gold—Royal Trim; Otasaga Farm; Ken Gaston; $4,700.
74—WITHDRAWN.
75—Tamu; Tyson Gilpin; Agt.; Joann B. Doyle; $6,000.
76—b.c. Slystitch—Scarlet Study; Robert H. Gallo; Joann B. Doyle; $10,300.
77—Lady Scatha; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; FFF Stables; $13,000.
78—Favorite Music; Martin O. Kaplan, VMD, James W. Hechter, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
79—Sam Langford; Dogwood Farm, Inc., James W. Hechter, Agt.; E. L. Dinning; $16,200.
80—dk.b.f. *Roi Dagobert—Side by Side; William M. Bowen, Agt.; OUT.
81—Simplified; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; Fourbros Stable; $11,500.
82—dk.b.c. Poker—Song of Honor; Chapel View Farms; S. A. Orr; $11,000.

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83—b.f. *Indian Chief II—Space Woman; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; James L. O'Brey, Jr.; $10,000.

84—Solo Media; Rolling Mill Farm; Stephanie N. Tate; $10,000.

85—dk.b.c. Delta Judge—Stormy Pink; Frank X. Keegan, Jr., W. H. Rodgers, Agt.; OUT.

86—WITHDRAWN.

87—Steel Bandit; Rolling Mill Farm; B. P. Bond; $18,500.

88—Charlie Gay; Chapel View Farms; NOT SOLD.

89—Li'l Telafilly; Bonita Farm, Agt.; John Sessa; $15,000.

90—Sumuni; Tyson Gilpin, Agt.; P. G. Johnson, Agt.; $10,000.

91—Tidal Basin; Barry Morris, Tremont Farm; W. P. Roye and T. J. Nunley; $9,200.

92—gr.f. Iron Warrior—Tiger Doll; Dogwood Farm, Inc., James W. Hechter, Agt.; Mack J. Reis; $8,800.

93—English Favorite; Warren M. Lockwood, Bonita Farm, Agt.; NOT SOLD.

94—Mike Palm; Warren M. Lockwood, Bonita Farm, Agt.; OUT.

95—b.f. Bupers—Tritoness; Deepwell Farm, Wm. G. Christmas, Agt.; George C. Hajjar; $10,000.

96—b.c. Vitriolic—Tut's Tune; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; Robert Miller; $56,000.

97—WITHDRAWN.

98—Magill Run; Peyton S. Cochran, Jr., Worthington Farms, Agt.; W. W. O'Rourke; $7,600.

99—ch.f. Sub Call—Williamsburg; Hilltop Stable and James Richardson; Harry Karvkas; $3,500.

100—b.g. J. Hunt—Wind Rip; D. M. Smithwick; OUT.

101—Native's Return; Marion duPont Scott; OUT.

102—Queen Ange; Dogwood Farm, Inc., James W. Hechter, Agt.; OUT.

103—Crown Pilot; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; John Sessa; $7,700.

104—Serene Reason; Rolling Mill Farm; C. Scott Harrison; $12,500.

105—Praying Eagle; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; Daniel Brewster; $9,000.

106—b.f. Search for Gold—Arctic Lake; Hilltop Stable; S. Eshelman; $5,000.

107—Ablade; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; White Oaks Land Corp.; $16,500.

108—ch.f. Spring Double—As You Please; Brandywine Stable; Jack Chabot; $7,500.

109—gr.c. Turn to Reason—Aunt Polly; Manor Glen; OUT.

110—Going West; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; Vincent R. Lewis; $6,000.

111—George's Bauble; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; Richard E. Dutrow, Agt.; $15,000.

112—Rash Act; Brandywine Stable; Hugh Langhorn; $7,500.

113—ch.f. Marshua's Dancer—Blue Room; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; Wm. D. Gross; $14,500.

114—Mrs. Starr; Early Bird Stud, Agt.; Jack Dougherty, Agt.; $8,000.

115—dk.b.f., Reflected Glory—Bold 'n Redi; Twin Oaks Farm; NOT SOLD.

116—ch.f., Ramblin Road—Breezy Jeanne; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; W. P. Roye & T. J. Nunley; $6,500.

117—Summertime Lies; D. C. H. Rothfuss; Logan N. Dyke; $6,500.

118—b.c. Protanto—Brow Brook; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Bonita Farm, Agt.; Dave Barnes; $19,700.

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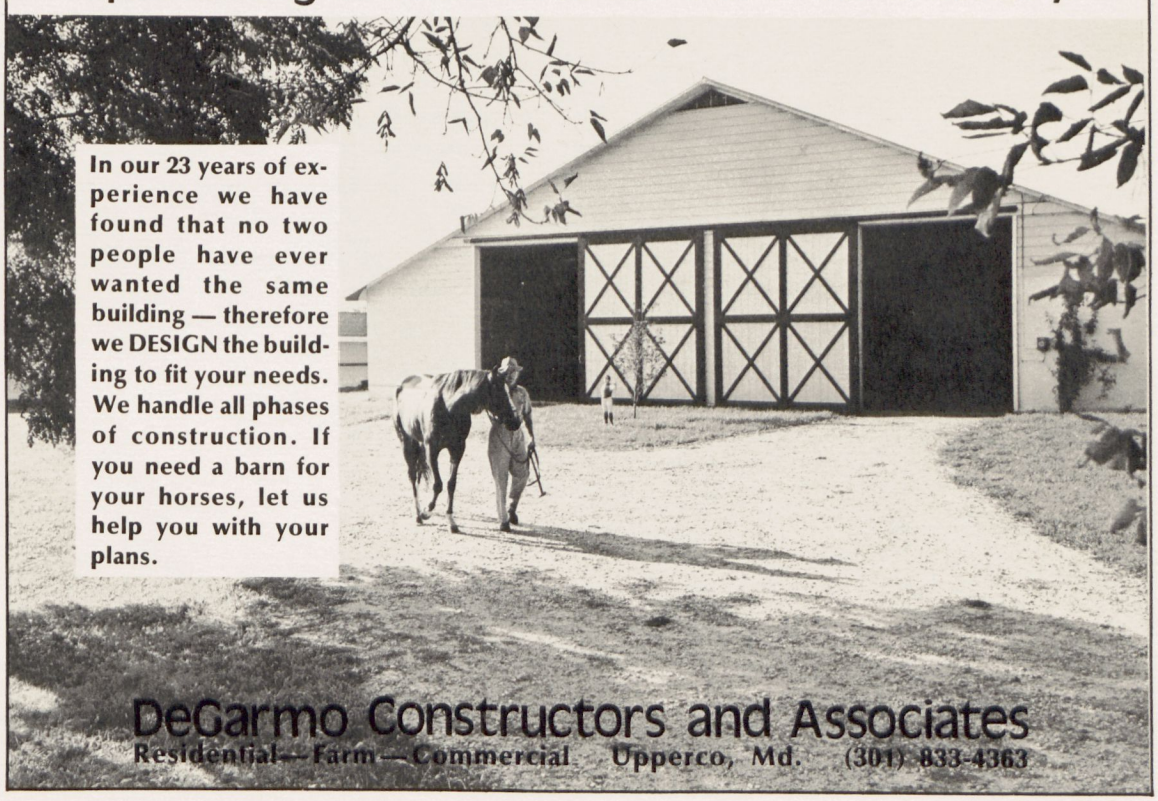

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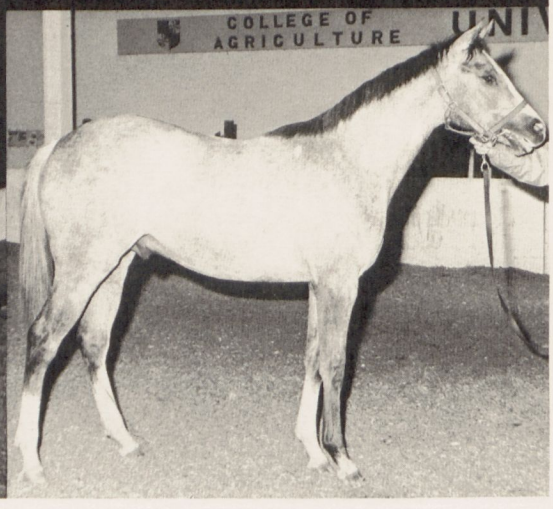
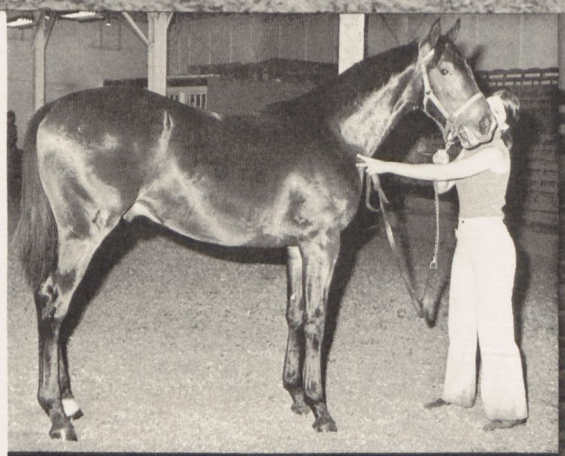
YEARLING SHOW

Trainer LeRoy Jolley (right), judge of 104 Maryland-bred yearlings, accepts gift from Snowden Carter of MHBA. Jolley's choice as grand champion was (below) a roan colt by Tinajero—Void.



Grand champion of the largest yearling show ever sponsored by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association was Peyton S. Cochran, Jr.'s colt by Tinajero out of Void.

LeRoy Jolley judged the four-class exhibition at Timonium on the Sunday following the Preakness. A total of 104 Maryland-bred yearlings were exhibited during the four and



John Schapiro presents Class II trophy, donated by Laurel race course, to Dr. Kenneth Fox, owner and breeder of the winner and reserve champion (above), a *Gallant Man colt out of Pressured.

Jerry Frutkoff

Yearling Show continued

a half hour show which began in the outdoor ring and concluded in the Livestock Building. Previous record for the show was 103 in 1965.

Rain began to fall soon after the first class for the MHBA's 42nd annual show got under way. By the time Mr. Jolley had completed his judging of the 45 colts in that class, light showers had turned into a heavy downpour. The remaining three classes were moved indoors.

Mr. Cochran's winning entry was a roan colt foaled March 14, 1975. Exhibited by trainer Frank Alexander, the unnamed yearling is out of the Jacinto mare Void. Void, a foal of 1968, raced two seasons, made 18 starts and won one race. The Tinajero colt is her third foal.

Selected by Mr. Jolley as runner-up to the Cochran colt was Foxleigh Farm's dark bay or brown colt by *Gallant Man out of Pressured by *Tudor Minstrel. Winner of Class 2 (for Maryland-bred colts sired by out-of-state stallions) the *Gallant Man yearling went on to gain the reserve championship ribbon in what narrowed down to a close contest between two horses.

Show Statistics

year	*number entered*	*number exhibited*	*percentage scratches*
1976	144	104	28
1975	114	83	27
1974	121	70	42
1973	131	92	29
1972	120	72	40
1971	104	67	35
1970	140	82	41
1969	115	69	40
1968	122	66	46
1967	116	75	35
1966	135	82	39
1965	154	103	33
1964	120	81	33
1963	100	62	38
1962	53	31	41
1961	58	38	35
1960	55	35	36
1959	61	34	44

The large number of entrants in Classes 1 and 3 compelled Jervis Marshall, show committee chairman, to split both classes into two divisions.

Working slowly and methodically ("If I'm going to do this thing, I'm going to do it right"), Mr. Jolley required an hour and 45 minutes to make his selections in Class 1. Runner-up to the Cochran blue ribbon winner was Deborah Lamparter's colt by Spring Double out of Jamie C.

When the exhibition was moved indoors, the drenched judge faced only 13 contestants in Class 2. Selected as the runner-up in that class to Foxleigh Farm's *Gallant Man colt was Jane Neilson's Major Explosion, a bay son of Captain Flash and Lonely Leaf.

Class 3 attracted 38 contestants and was split with the even numbered horses showing in the first division and the odd numbers in the second.

The blue ribbon eventually went to Sallie P. Robertson's bay filly by Pro-Brandy out of Seven Cents. The runner-up was Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson's dark bay or brown filly by Bushido out of Billys Pet.

Class 4 was the smallest of the day with only eight fillies sired by out-of-state stallions making an appearance. The winner was Alfred G. Vanderbilt's dark bay or brown filly by Assagai out of Ducky. Pinned second was Roy Cipolla's Robin's Girl, a daughter of Duc Imperial out of Bally Cotton.

Following the final class came the judging for the championships.

The first two finishers in all four classes were led into the ring and from those eight yearlings Mr. Jolley chose the two colts which had been the winners of Classes 1 and 2.

The championship rewarded Mr. Cochran with his first leg on the Blarney Challenge Trophy which has been offered continuously since 1961. This trophy, donated by Rigan McKinney, must be won three times to be retired. Only one exhibitor (Harry A. Love) holds two legs on it.

In addition to the Blarney, Mr. Cochran won the Grand Championship trophy presented by E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm and $550 in cash awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton S. Cochran, Jr., with children Henry and Katie, accept trophy for Class I from Ed Bowen of the Blood-Horse and Bill Linton of Timonium. The Cochrans' Tinajero colt went on to be grand champion.

A total of $2,500 was distributed to the winning exhibitors, all except $100 of that sum being an allocation by the Maryland State Fair Board. Each class carried $500 in cash (distributed on a split of $250, $100, $75, $50 and $25) and additionally there was an award of $300 to the grand champion and $200 to the reserve champion.

Dr. Kenneth Fox, owner of Foxleigh Farm, accepted the Reserve Championship trophy donated by Sagamore Farm. Making that presentation was J. W. Y. Martin, Jr., who represented Mr. Vanderbilt.

Amateur Judging

Each year the Maryland Horse Breeders Association presents julep cups to the male and female spectators who come closest in Class 3 to duplicating the selections of the judge.

This year for the second straight time the winner of the female division was Adrienne A. Dimon who lives at 13729 Jarrettsville Pike in Phoenix, Md.

Winner among the males was 12-year-old David Fox of Columbia, Md. David's father is Dr. Kenneth Fox, owner of Foxleigh Farm. It was Foxleigh Farm which exhibited the show's reserve champion.

Miss Dimon won the female division last year when the judge was Woody Stephens.

Results

Class 1—For colts and geldings, foaled in Maryland in 1975, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1974. 45 exhibited.

1. ro.c., 3/14/75, by Tinajero—Void, by Jacinto. Owned and bred by Peyton S. Cochran, Jr., Glyndon, Md. 2. ch.c., 2/23/75, by Spring Double—Jamie C., by Beau Red. Owned and bred by Deborah A. Lamparter, Bowie, Md. 3. b.c., 3/11/75, by Tinajero—Temperance Gal, by Eurasian. Owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson, Glyndon, Md. 4. Rip Snorter, b.c., 2/16/75, by Rambunctious—Shining Malissa, by Golden Ruler. Owned and bred by John M. Gibson, Drumore, Pa. 5. Linderhof, b.c., 4/19/75, by Hop Hop—Onlyruff, by *Hafiz. Owned and bred by Dr. Charles I. Warfield, Laurel, Md.

Class 2—For colts and geldings, foaled in Maryland in 1975, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 1974. 13 exhibited.

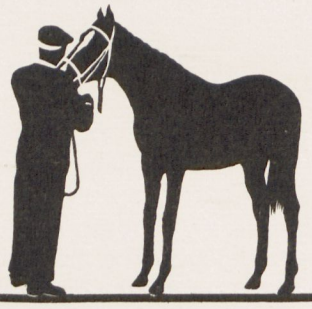
1. dk.b. or br.c., 4/13/75, by *Gallant Man—Pressured, by *Tudor Minstrel. Owned and bred by Foxleigh Farm, Baltimore, Md. 2. Major Explosion, b.c., 4/17/75, by Captain Flash—Lonely Leaf, by *Nitribois. Owned and bred by Jane W. Neilson, New Windsor, Md. 3. Canard, gr.g., 4/6/75, by Black Duck—Stadion, by *Palestro. Owned and bred by Mrs. John D. Schapiro, Monkton, Md. 4. gr.c., 3/16/75, by Fleet Nasrullah—Bed of Thorns, by Restless Native. Owned and bred by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Glyndon, Md. 5. ch.g., 2/28/75, by Potomac—Tobadare, by *Elysium II. Owned and bred by Dr. John D. Gadd, Cockeysville, Md.

Class 3—For fillies, foaled in Maryland in 1975, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1974. 38 exhibited.

1. b.f., 4/8/75, by Pro-Brandy—Seven Cents, by Better Goods. Owned and bred by Sallie P. Robertson, Westminster, Md. 2. dk.b. or br.f., 4/13/75, by Bushido—Billys Pet, by Double Brandy. Owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson, Glyndon, Md. 3. ch.f., 4/14/75, by Solo Landing—Mongoose, by Mongo. Owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan, Upperco, Md. 4. ch.f., 4/29/75, by Be Somebody—Lady Provost, by Traffic Judge. Owned and bred by David P. Reynolds, Richmond, Va. 5. Maggie's Song, ch.f., 3/17/75, by Gun Song—Hey Maggie, by Ishkoodah. Owned and bred by Venturi Knoll Farm, Winfield, Md.

Class 4—For fillies, foaled in Maryland in 1975, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 1974. 8 exhibited.

1. dk.b. or br.f., 1/31/75, by Assagai—Ducky, by Bryan G. Owned and bred by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Glyndon, Md. 2. Robin's Girl, ch.f., 2/23/75, by Duc Imperial—Bally Cotton, by *Vimy Ridge. Owned and bred by Roy Cipolla, Indiana, Pa. 3. ch.f., 3/22/75, by Prince John—Dance, by Native Dancer. Owned and bred by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Glyndon, Md. 4. dk.b. or br.f., 4/17/75, by Semi-pro—Clem's Quest, by Clem. Owned and bred by Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Meredith, Kingsville, Md. 5. dk.b. or br.f., 3/11/75, by Irish Ruler—Miss Reason, by Hail to Reason. Owned and bred by Credit Check Stable, Bel Air, Md.



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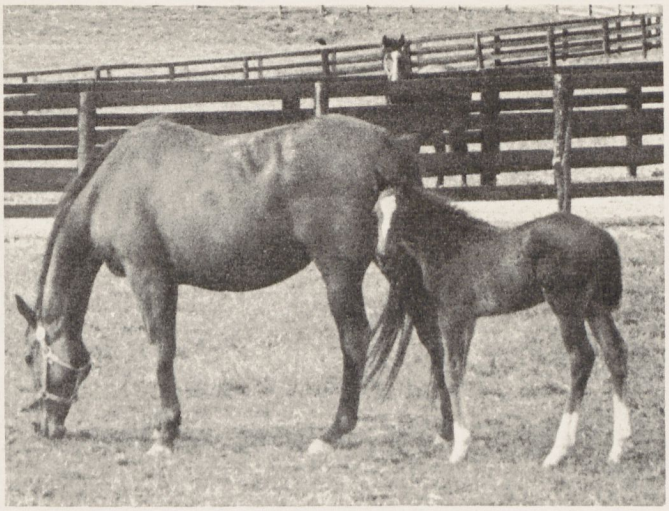

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Maryland Fund Summaries

Statistics For Pimlico's Fund Program

March 13 through May 22, 1976

Total Handle	*.50 per cent to Maryland Fund*	*10% of ½ of Breakage*	*Deficit from 1975 Meeting*	*Distributed*
$73,948,124	$369,740.62	$27,118.98	$56,360.33	$351,925

Fund expenditures:

Purses	$308,500.00
Breeders awards	27,765.00
Stallion awards	11,317.50
Service charge to Maryland Horse Breeders Association	4,342.50
Total	$351,925.00

Fund revenue:

Percentage of Handle	$369,740.62
10% of ½ of Breakage	27,118.98
	$396,859.60
Deficit from 1975 meeting	56,360.33
Available funds	$340,499.27
Distributed	351,925.00
Available Funds	340,499.27
Deficit to be recovered in 1976	$ 11,425.73

FIRST DAY (March 13). Purse $25,000-added. Politely Stakes. 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. (Closed with 24 nominations.) 6 furlongs. 11 competed. Winner: MT. AIRY QUEEN, by Dead Ahead. Breeder Bonus: Derby Hill Farm ($2,250). Stallion Bonus: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mobberley ($1,125). Service charge to MHBA $375.

TENTH DAY (March 24). Purse $7,500. 3- and 4-year-old colts and geldings, registered Maryland-breds. Maidens. Special Weights. (Preference to non-starters for $5,000 or less.) 6 furlongs. 12 competed. Winner: WESTERING HOME, by Restless Native. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Linell C. Smith ($675). Stallion Bonus: Alfred G. Vanderbilt ($337.50). Service charge to MHBA $112.50.

ELEVENTH DAY (March 25). Purse $7,500. 3- and 4-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Maidens. Special Weights. (Preference to non-starters for $5,000 or less.) 6 furlongs. 12 competed. Winner: DANCE MY LOVE, by Dancing Count. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Ray Winer ($675). Stallion Bonus: Windfields Farm Limited ($337.50). Service charge to MHBA $112.50.

SIXTEENTH DAY (March 31). Purse $8,500. 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have never won two races. Allowance. (Winners preferred.) 6 furlongs. 7 competed.

Big Avenue, Executive Officer colt bred by Country Life Farm, breaks his maiden in $8,000-purse Maryland Fund race.

Winner: MOONLIGHT JIG, by Jig Time. Breeder Bonus: Pomponio Stable ($765). Stallion Bonus: None. Service charge to MHBA $85.

SEVENTEENTH DAY (April 1). Purse $8,500. 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds which have never won two races. Allowance. (Winners preferred.) 6 furlongs. 6 competed. Winner: HAMOUD, by Big Brave. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Richard W. Worthington ($765). Stallion Bonus: Claiborne Farm, Wm. Haggin Perry and Country Life Farm ($382.50). Service charge to MHBA $127.50.

TWENTY-SECOND DAY (April 7). Purse $13,000. 4-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds which have not won $5,125 twice other than maiden, claiming, starter or bonus payment since November 30. Allowance. 6 furlongs. 10 competed. Winner: SHERBY, by Dancer's Image. Breeder Bonus: Dr. Jean R. Poirier ($1,170). Stallion Bonus: Dancer's Image Syndicate ($585). Service charge to MHBA $195.

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY (April 9). Purse $9,500. 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds which have never won two races other than maiden or claiming. Allowance. 6 furlongs. 7 competed. Winner: MOONLIGHT JIG, by Jig Time. Breeder Bonus: Pomponio Stable ($855). Stallion Bonus: None. Service charge to MHBA $95.

TWENTY-FIFTH DAY (April 10). Purse $25,000-added. Hilltop Stakes. 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. (Closed with 31 nominations.) 1 1/16 miles. 9 competed. Winner: DANCE MY LOVE, by Dancing Count. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Ray Winer ($2,250). Stallion Bonus: Windfields Farm Limited ($1,125). Service charge to MHBA $375.

THIRTY-FIRST DAY (April 19). Purse $25,000-added. Survivor Stakes. 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. (Closed with 21 nominations.) 1 1/16 miles (turf). 6 competed. Winner: SIZ ZIZ ZIT, by Mr. Leader. Breeder Bonus: Trillora, Inc. ($2,250). Stallion Bonus: None. Service charge to MHBA $250.

THIRTY-THIRD DAY (April 21). Purse $8,000. 3- and 4-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. Maidens. Special Weights. 1 1/16 miles. 10 competed. Winner: BIG AVENUE, by Executive Officer. Breeder Bonus: Country Life Farm ($720). Stallion Bonus: Dumbarton Stable ($360). Service charge to MHBA $120.

THIRTY-FIFTH DAY (April 23). Purse $9,500. 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds which have never won two races other than maiden or claiming. Allowance. 6 furlongs. 7 competed. Winner: HAMOUD, by Big Brave. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Richard W. Worthington ($855). Stallion Bonus: Claiborne Farm, Wm. Haggin Perry and Country Life Farm ($427.50). Service charge to MHBA $142.50.

Pimlico Fund continued

FORTY-SECOND DAY (May 1). Purse $14,000. 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. Allowance. 1 1/16 miles. 5 competed. Winner: RESOUND, by Gun Shot. Breeder Bonus: Mr. and Mrs. H. George Schneider ($1,260). Stallion Bonus: None. Service charge to MHBA $140.

FORTY-THIRD DAY (May 3). Purse $14,000. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. Allowance. 6 furlongs. 6 competed. Winner: GALA LIL, by Spring Double. Breeder Bonus: Glade Valley Farms, Inc. ($1,260). Stallion Bonus: Spring Double Syndicate ($630). Service charge to MHBA $210.

FORTY-FOURTH DAY (May 4). Purse $8,000. 3- and 4-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Maidens. Special Weights. (Preference to non-starters for $5,000 or less.) 1 1/16 miles (turf). 12 competed. Winner: RAINY LAKE LADY, by Quid Pro Quo. Breeder Bonus: Dr. Gordon Holahan ($720). Stallion Bonus: Mrs. Henry D. Paxson ($360). Service charge to MHBA $120.

FORTY-NINTH DAY (May 10). Purse $50,000-added. Jennings Handicap. 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. (Closed with 28 nominations.) 1 1/8 miles. 7 competed. Winner: NORTHERLY, by Northern Dancer. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Richard C. duPont ($4,500). Stallion Bonus: Windfields Farm Limited ($2,250). Service charge to MHBA $750.

FIFTIETH DAY (May 11). Purse $20,000-added. Geisha Handicap (First Division). 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. (Closed with 37 nominations.) 1 1/16 miles. 7 competed. Winner; CRACKERFAX, by Salt Spray. Breeder Bonus; Horace W. Dietrich, Jr. ($1,800). Stallion Bonus: John A. Manfuso ($900). Service charge to MHBA $300.

FIFTIETH DAY (May 11). Purse $20,000-added. Geisha Handicap (Second Division). 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. 1 1/16 miles. 7 competed. Winner: GALA LIL, by Spring Double. Breeder Bonus: Glade Valley Farms, Inc. ($1,800). Stallion Bonus: Spring Double Syndicate ($900). Service charge to MHBA $300.

FIFTY-SIXTH DAY (May 18). Purse $14,000. 3-year-old registered Maryland-breds. Allowance. 6 furlongs. 4 competed. Winner: HAMOUD, by Big Brave. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Richard W. Worthington ($1,260). Stallion Bonus: Claiborne Farm, Wm. Haggin Perry and Country Life Farm ($630). Service charge to MHBA $210.

Mrs. Henry Obre receives Survivor Stakes trophy won by Siz Ziz Zit from Sam Siciliano as Chris McCarron looks on. Opposite, ill-fated Sherby captures $13,000 allowance.

FIFTY-EIGHTH DAY (May 20). Purse $14,000. 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds which have never won a sweepstakes at one mile or over. Allowance. 1 1/16 miles. 6 competed. Winner: SHARK'S JAWS, by Mitey Prince. Breeder Bonus: Baird C. Brittingham ($1,260). Stallion Bonus: Baird C. Brittingham ($630). Service charge to MHBA $210.

FIFTY-NINTH DAY (May 21). Purse $7,500. 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Maidens. Special Weights. 5 furlongs. 7 competed. Winner: RUNETTE, by Run Fool Run. Breeder Bonus: Fendall M. Clagett and Mrs. John Begg ($675). Stallion Bonus: Fendall M. Clagett ($337.50). Service charge to MHBA $112.50.

Open Race Bonuses

TESTAR, March 13, 4th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to J. Gordon Kincheloe.

THE TRENIERS, March 13, 5th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Daniel Prestileo.

THIRD LAW, March 13, 7th race, $389.24 breeder bonus to Mrs. Linda Green.

PEG'S PATRICK, March 13, 9th race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Dr. R. Thomas Bowman.
RANDOM ABANDON, March 15, 5th race, $192.33 breeder bonus to Harold A. Eskew.
ISLAND IMP, March 15, 7th race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Mrs. Samuel F. duPont.
SUSIE'S LAST, March 15, 8th race, $412.14 breeder bonus to R. E. Vogelman, Jr.
NATIVE RISING, March 15th, 9th race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Janney, Jr.
SHY D'OR, March 16, 1st race, $183.17 breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burkheimer.
EDDYSTONE LIGHT, March 16, 3rd race, $274.75 breeder bonus to Linell C. Smith.
HONEST ANSWER, March 16, 5th race, $219.81 breeder bonus to Mildred L. Beall.
HEIR TO ALL, March 17, 1st race, $174.01 breeder bonus to Harold and Marjorie Stull.
SHARP DON, March 17, 3rd race, $206.06 breeder bonus to John E. Hughes.
BUFFALO RUN, March 17, 5th race, $389.24 breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merryman.
CLIFTON RULER, March 17, 6th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Ernest A. Reinhart.
NEW CREATION, March 17, 7th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to John D. Marsh.
WILETTA, March 17, 9th race, $183.17 breeder bonus to Mrs. Eileen M. Hackman.
MY MAN STEVE, March 18, 1st race, $164.85 breeder bonus to James L. Skinner.
SOUL AMBITION, March 18, 8th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Charles E. Reithmeyer.
FOXLAND, March 19, 2nd race, $219.81 breeder bonus to John E. Hughes.
HYLINE SPECIAL, March 19, 3rd race, $206.06 breeder bonus to Penowa Farms.
IRISH SNIP, March 19, 5th race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Stein Mulligan.
VASTLY, March 19, 7th race, $297.65 breeder bonus to John E. Hughes.
OUTA DE QUESTION, March 19, 8th race, $389.24 breeder bonus to Robert P. Seward.
OVER SEER, March 20, 1st race, $164.85 breeder bonus to Mrs. Lloyd L. Groves.
NANETTE'S MICHELE, March 20, 2nd race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Ruth E. Streit.
JUMBOLAKA, March 20, 3rd race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Marydel Farm.
HUGH DENNIS, March 22, 1st race, $192.33 breeder bonus to G. Graham Dennis.
PINEY RUN, March 22, 2nd race, $183.17 breeder bonus to Janon Fisher, III.
LAND LIGHTLY, March 22, 3rd race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley.
EDDYSTONE LIGHT, March 22, 6th race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Linell C. Smith.
JOLLY JOHU, March 22, 8th race, $450.00 breeder bonus to Thomas S. Nichols.
GREAT ANXIETY, March 23, 1st race, $164.85 breeder bonus to W. T. Leatherbury.
TRED AVON, March 23, 4th race, $206.06 breeder bonus to O'Brien Bros.
SOUTHERN DUCHESS, March 23, 8th race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Richard Adamson.
FORTUNE SEEKER, March 23, 9th race, $192.33 breeder bonus to Jerald P. Becker and F. Howard Forsyth.
IMPECCABLE, March 24, 5th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Mrs. A. J. Lombardi.
REASONABLE KATE, March 24, 6th race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Jeffrey B. Rice and Mrs. G. T. Hopkins.
RASH COMMAND, March 24, 7th race, $297.65 breeder bonus to Hugh K. Langhorne.
ECOUTEZ MOI, March 25, 2nd race, $174.01 breeder bonus to John Wm. Jacobs.
AM SIAM, March 25, 7th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Jos. B. Kaplowitz.
ISLE OF CHARM, March 25, 8th race, $389.24 breeder bonus to John E. Hughes.
HEAVY TIPPER, March 26, 2nd race, $206.06 breeder bonus to Leo J. Umerley.
NOBLE OF COURSE, March 26, 5th race, $251.86 breeder bonus to Ronald H. Hahn and Royston C. Madary, Jr.
VICTOCRATIC, March 26, 6th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Anthony J. Sniadowski.
NATIVE OUTCAST, March 27, 1st race, $164.85 breeder bonus to Anthony P. Bovello.
HYLINE SPECIAL, March 27, 3rd race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Penowa Farms.
CHRISTOPHER R., March 27, 8th race, $450.00 breeder bonus to Arthur J. Rooney.
TELL IT BOLD, March 29, 3rd race, $274.75 breeder bonus to Bonita Farm and I. Fisher.
MAJESTIC ONE, March 29, 8th race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Mrs. Ben Cohen.

Pimlico Fund continued

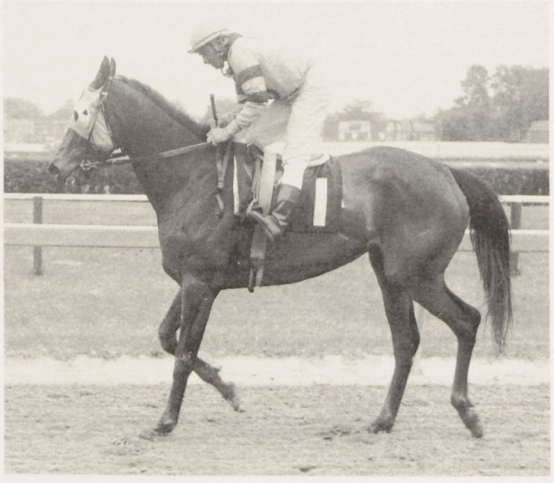
PROPER JOE, March 30, 2nd race, $206.06 breeder bonus to Harold Rivero.
FRANKIE AND JOHNNY, March 30, 4th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Jonathan Sheppard.
SOME SMART, March 30, 6th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Mrs. Ben Cohen.
CONJURE MAN, March 30, 7th race, $274.75 breeder bonus to Gwynne H. Jones.
PRIME HOUR, March 31, 3rd race, $206.06 breeder bonus to Mrs. Richard Davison.
MY MAN STEVE, March 31, 4th race, $219.81 breeder bonus to James L. Skinner.
BONNY VENTURE, March 31, 7th race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Robert E. Fastnaught.
PINEY RUN, April 1, 2nd race, $206.06 breeder bonus to Janon Fisher, III.
TUMBLING DANCER, April 1, 6th race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Peter Fuller.
DOUBLE FAITH, April 2, 1st race, $174.01 breeder bonus to Estate of Maxine M. Ballenger.
AMBILUCK, April 2, 2nd race, $206.06 breeder bonus to Milton Polinger.

Jennings Handicap winner was royally-bred Northerly, by Northern Dancer — Politely by *Amerigo. Trophy is presented by Henry S. Clark (right), for whose granduncle the race was named, to (from left) Eduardo Linares, trainer Frank Martin, jockey Ron Turcotte.

ECOUTEZ MOI, April 2, 3rd race, $192.33 breeder bonus to John Wm. Jacobs.
NICAMOMA, April 2, 4th race, $183.17 breeder bonus to Victor Mosca.
TRUDY'S GREY, April 3, 2nd race, $219.81 breeder bonus to Ronald H. Hahn.
RASH COMMAND, April 3, 3rd race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Hugh K. Langhorne.
VASTLY, April 3, 5th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to John E. Hughes.
SHANTY HILL, April 3, 7th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Douglas R. Small, Sr.
VICTOCRATIC, April 5, 6th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Anthony J. Sniadowski.
SEANADE, April 5, 7th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Caroline Holmes.
SARAH PERCY, April 5, 8th race, $412.14 breeder bonus to Mrs. Richard W. Worthington.
EVILA, April 6, 1st race, $164.85 breeder bonus to James S. Thompson, Jr.
BELLE PHRASE, April 6, 3rd race, $183.17 breeder bonus to Hal C. B. Clagett.
SEAN'S BROTHER JIM, April 6, 6th race, $412.14 breeder bonus to Shamrock Farm.
KANSAS SQUARE, April 7, 2nd race, $206.06 breeder bonus to Double B Stable.
BOBED, April 7, 3rd race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Dr. A. E. Verdi.
MAJESTIC ONE, April 7, 5th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Mrs. Ben Cohen.
STAR REASON, April 8, 3rd race, $320.55 breeder bonus to J. Gordon Kincheloe.
TURN TO PENNY, April 8, 6th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Mrs. Howard A. Kelly, Jr.
PRECIOUS COUNT, April 8, 7th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Byers.
PERFECT CRUISE, April 8, 8th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to H. George Schneider.
NATIVE OUTCAST, April 9, 2nd race, $183.17 breeder bonus to Anthony P. Bovello.
ISLAND IMP, April 9, 8th race, $345.45 breeder bonus to Mrs. Samuel F. duPont.
CONVOCATION, April 10, 3rd race, $366.34 breeder bonus to E. P. Taylor.

GALA LIL, April 10, 4th race, $450.00 breeder bonus to Glade Valley Farms, Inc.
WESTERING HOME, April 10, 5th race, $297.65 breeder bonus to Linell C. Smith.
ELOHIST, April 10, 6th race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Robert F. Kahoe.
WHAT A SUMMER, April 10, 9th race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Milton Polinger.
APACHE SPRAY, April 12, 2nd race, $192.33 breeder bonus to Osufnam Enterprises.
SONG OF SWEDEN, April 12, 3rd race, $183.17 breeder bonus to Charles T. Berry, Jr.
PROPER JOE, April 12, 4th race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Harold Rivero.
ARANGEE, April 12, 7th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Trillora, Inc.

SHY D'OR, April 13, 2nd race, $164.85 breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burkheimer.
ISLAND COUNT, April 13, 3rd race, $343.45 breeder bonus to R. E. Vogelman, Jr.
TOGAVETTA, April 13, 4th race, $219.81 breeder bonus to Pomponio Stables.
FAMILY RIVAL, April 14, 1st race, $164.85 breeder bonus to Tullius Vizzi.
NATIVE RISING, April 14, 5th race, $297.65 breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
MY BEAU, April 14, 7th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Mrs. A. Lowenthal and Edmarve Farm.



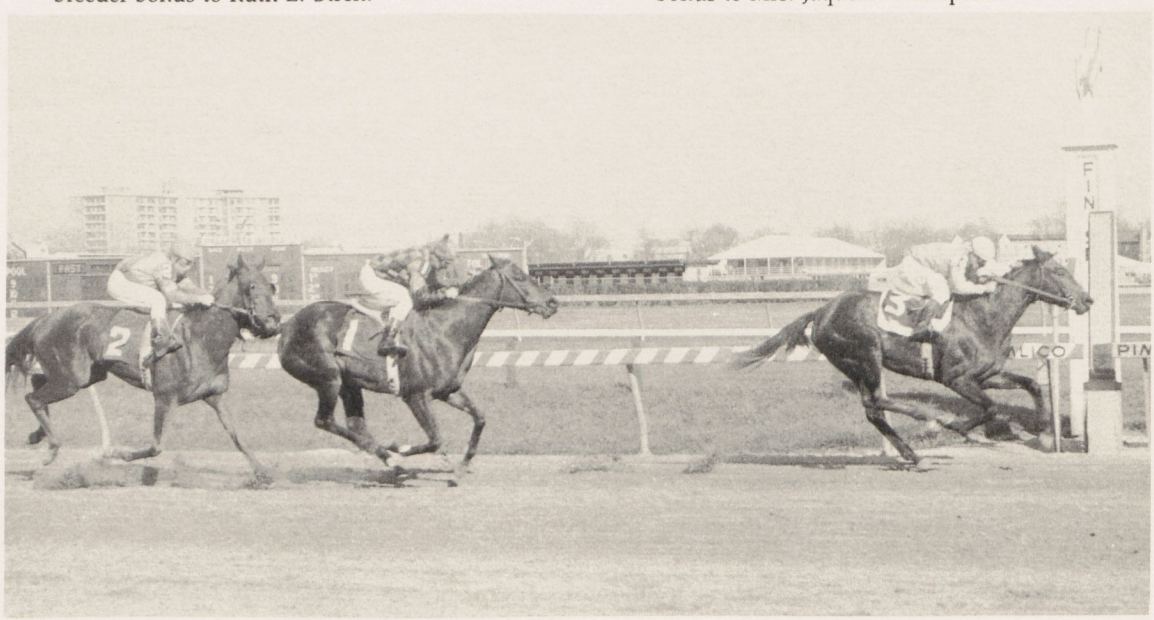
IRISH JIMMY, April 15, 3rd race, $215.23 breeder bonus to Mrs. James V. Stewart.
BROOK'S BEST, April 15, 4th race, $297.65 breeder bonus to D. R. Wright.
CARY STREET, April 15, 6th race, $251.86 breeder bonus to Hilltop Stables and J. L. Reynolds.
LAST HAIL, April 15, 8th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Mrs. Richard Davison.
NATIVE OUTCAST, April 17, 2nd race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Anthony P. Bovello.
STILL DARK, April 17, 3rd race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merryman.
JOLLY JOHU, April 17, 7th race, $450.00 breeder bonus to Thomas S. Nichols.
PIPED ABOARD, April 19, 3rd race, $228.96 breeder bonus to A. S. Puelicher.
DEMONVEL, April 19, 7th race, $389.24 breeder bonus to E. P. Taylor.
NEEDATOR, April 20, 3rd race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Shirley T. Payne.
SOLO BUNNY, April 20, 8th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Richard Adamson.
JITTER'S GAL, April 21, 2nd race, $219.81 breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Goldsmith.
PUDDIN 'AND PIE, April 21, 3rd race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Mrs. J. F. Lewis.
HYLINE SPECIAL, April 21, 5th race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Penowa Farms.
TEMBESTA, April 22, 5th race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiNatale.
RING EM UP, April 22, 6th race, $206.06 breeder bonus to R. E. Vogelman, Jr.
EVILA, April 23, 3rd race, $183.17 breeder bonus to James S. Thompson, Jr.
VASTLY, April 23, 6th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to John E. Hughes.
ISRO, April 24, 1st race, $164.85 breeder bonus to John W. Sellman.
WHY LADY, April 26, 2nd race, $164.85 breeder bonus to Robert E. Fastnaught.

Spring Double's daughter Gala Lil returns to winner's circle following second division of Geisha Handicap. Woodlawn Stakes presentation (below) includes Impeccable's trainer A. J. Lombardi and his wife, jockey Leroy Moyers, Pimlico's president Herman Cohen.

EDDYSTONE LIGHT, April 26, 3rd race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Linell C. Smith.
NANETTE'S MICHELE, April 26, 4th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Ruth E. Streit.
WHAT A SUMMER, April 26, 7th race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Milton Polinger.
KIT'S DOUBLE, April 26, 9th race, $215.23 breeder bonus to Mrs. A. Lowenthal and Edmarve Farm.
DIRECTOR KING T., April 27, 1st race, $164.85 breeder bonus to Frederick D. Vechery.
CHEER ME, April 27, 5th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Rhoda C. Bowling and Hal C. B. Clagett.
SEALAND, April 27, 6th race, $389.24 breeder bonus to John E. Hughes.
CONJURE MAN, April 27, 7th race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Gwynne H. Jones.
GAY CANDY, April 27, 8th race, $389.24 breeder bonus to Alec J. Bullock.
TURN TO ACTION, April 28, 1st race, $192.33 breeder bonus to Hal C. B. Clagett.
HEAVENLY PROMISE, April 28, 4th race, $183.17 breeder bonus to Warren M. Lockwood.
YEMASSEE, April 28, 6th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Janney, Jr.
DANCE MILL ROAD, April 29, 1st race, $251.86 breeder bonus to Edith L. Price Stables, Inc.
SOLO POINT, April 29, 4th race, $215.23 breeder bonus to Dr. L. P. Alexander.
KIMANI, April 29, 8th race, $389.24 breeder bonus to Robert F. Magrogan.
TRUE GALLANT, April 30, 3rd race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Smith.

Pimlico Fund continued

GREAT ANXIETY, April 30, 9th race, $183.17 breeder bonus to W. T. Leatherbury.
KEEP GETTIN UP, May 1, 1st race, $274.75 breeder bonus to John A. Hersberger.
ISLAND COUNT, May 1, 5th race, $412.14 breeder bonus to R. E. Vogelman, Jr.
IMPECCABLE, May 1, 8th race, $450.00 breeder bonus to Mrs. A. J. Lombardi.
SUMMER SMILE, May 3, 1st race, $174.01 breeder bonus to M. Rea Keech.
LOU'S THOMMY, May 3, 2nd race, $206.06 breeder bonus to R. E. Vogelman, Jr.
JACKIE INDEED, May 4, 9th race, $183.17 breeder bonus to Derby Hill Farm.
THUMBKIN, May 5, 2nd race, $192.33 breeder bonus to Gretchen B. Mobberley.
NATIONAL PURSUIT, May 5, 3rd race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Henry T. Waring.
MAID AT SEA, May 5, 4th race, $206.06 breeder bonus to Mrs. A. J. Lombardi.
CRACKERFAX, May 5, 7th race, $412.14 breeder bonus to Horace W. Dietrich, Jr.
FLIGHT ATTENDANT, May 6, 8th race, $389.24 breeder bonus to W. T. Leatherbury.
FLOWERS, May 7, 3rd race, $228.96 breeder bonus to John E. Hughes.
BIG AVENUE, May 7, 4th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Country Life Farm.
WHAT A SUMMER, May 7, 5th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Milton Polinger.
TEDDY G., May 7, 6th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Mrs. Alice H. Lowenthal.
SOME SMART, May 8, 4th race, $389.24 breeder bonus to Mrs. Ben Cohen.
POPPY'S PONY, May 8, 9th race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Marcy Buffum.
METEOR DANCER, May 10, 3rd race, $228.96 breeder bonus to E. P. Taylor.
BIG MARAUDER, May 10, 6th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Elcee-H Breeding Farm.
NANETTE'S MICHELE, May 10, 7th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Ruth E. Streit.
PACIFICA, May 11, 2nd race, $206.06 breeder bonus to John E. Hughes.
ECOUTEZ MOI, May 11, 4th race, $251.86 breeder bonus to John Wm. Jacobs.
CONTRARY BROGUE, May 12, 2nd race, $206.06 breeder bonus to Alan S. Kline and R. I. Scullin.
RARERULLAH, May 12, 3rd race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Mrs. Benjamin D. Pollack.
WILEY PRINCE, May 12, 4th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.
GREAT ANXIETY, May 12, 9th race, $206.06 breeder bonus to W. T. Leatherbury.
JANET'S SPEEDSTER, May 13, 2nd race, $183.17 breeder bonus to E. P. Taylor.
TEDDY G., May 13, 4th race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Mrs. Alice H. Lowenthal.
POLKA DOT PRINCE, May 13, 5th race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Meredith.
VASTLY, May 13, 6th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to John E. Hughes.
ANCHORS AHEAD, May 13, 8th race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Edward I. Porr.
WILETTA, May 14, 2nd race, $219.81 breeder bonus to Mrs. Eileen Mackey Hackman.
SEAN'S BROTHER JIM, May 14, 6th race, $412.14 breeder bonus to Shamrock Farm.
PRINCESS JAN R., May 14, 7th race, $412.14 breeder bonus to Mrs. E. W. Conway.
WHAT A SUMMER, May 14, 8th race, $450.00 breeder bonus to Milton Polinger.
CARESSING, May 15, 1st race, $251.86 breeder bonus to Thomas N. Carter.
ELOHIST, May 15, 2nd race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Robert F. Kahoe.
SPARKIN' SPOT, May 15, 4th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Mrs. Howard A. Kelly, Jr.
CHESAPEAKE BUGEYE, May 15, 7th race, $389.24 breeder bonus to Donelson Christmas Stables.
PATERNITY SUIT, May 17, 9th race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Mrs. E. G. Boyce.
WESTERING HOME, May 18, 8th race, $343.45 breeder bonus to Linell C. Smith.
CIRCUMSPECT, May 19, 3rd race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Mrs. Jaquelin Thompson.



SOUTHERN DUCHESS, May 19, 5th race, $228.96 breeder bonus to Richard Adamson.
LEXINGTON PARK, May 19, 7th race, $389.24 breeder bonus to Mrs. Richard C. duPont.
ADMIRAL'S CUP, May 19, 9th race, $183.17 breeder bonus to Mrs. Henry Obre.
ROYAL ROMANY, May 20, 6th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Mrs. Bayard Sharp.
ACCOUNTED FOR, May 20, 9th race, $206.06 breeder bonus to Estate of Helen L. Jennings.
WAY WITH WORDS, May 21, 2nd race, $320.55 breeder bonus to Country Life Farm.
POCOTALIGO, May 21, 7th race, $297.65 breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Janney, Jr.
SUNNY SUNSTROM, May 21, 9th race, $164.85 breeder bonus to Thomas A. Loudenslager.
FLOWERS, May 22, 2nd race, $274.75 breeder bonus to John E. Hughes.
ARANGEE, May 22, 6th race, $366.34 breeder bonus to Trillora, Inc.
MAJESTIC ONE, May 22, 7th race, $450.00 breeder bonus to Mrs. Ben Cohen.

Total Breeder Bonus Payments $53,242.55
Total Service Charge to MHBA .....$ 5,916.08

Frontrunning effort by Moonlight Jig brings her victory over Bee Nun and Bacaye in $9,500 Maryland-bred filly allowance.

Fair Hill

May 5 and 8, 1976

INKYS GIRL, May 5, 2nd race, $136.08 breeder bonus to Hil-Roc Stable.
PATS GAMBLE, May 5, 3rd race, $151.20 breeder bonus to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burkheimer.

Total Breeder Bonus Payments $287.28
Total Service Charge to MHBA .....$ 31.92

Foal Registration Service

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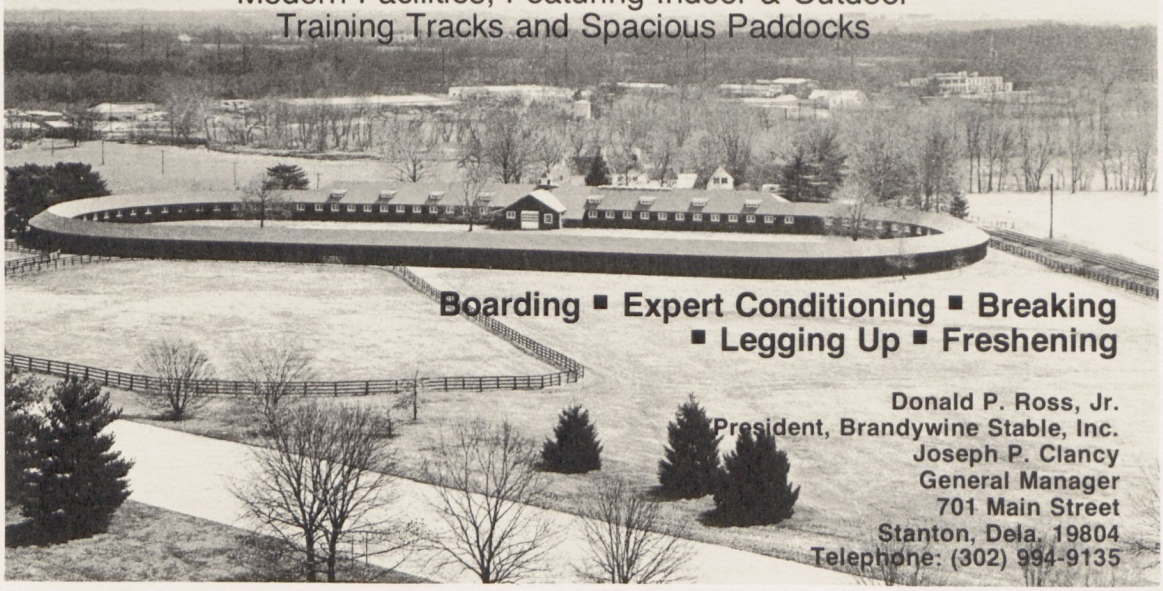

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PASTURE BREEDING. Tomroy is available for pasture and hand breeding and has proven exceptionally successful at getting difficult mares in foal. He is attracting mares like SAMARIA, dam of USET member SLOOPY, winner of silver and bronze medals in the last Olympics. Samaria was recently examined and pronounced in foal.

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Maryland Foal Report

ANDTHATSTHEWAYITIS, by What a Pleasure, ch.c., May 1, by Impetuosity. W. T. Leatherbury. Mare to Dancing Count.

ANTIPHON, by This Evening, b.f., April 6, by The Big Boss. Rick Johns. Mare to Patrician.

ANXIOUS THOUGHTS, by Frankie's Nod, b.c., April 20, by Impetuosity. W. T. Leatherbury. Mare to Impetuosity.

ARGYFY, by Martins Rullah, b.f., April 27, by Sail On-Sail On. Margaret Teller Riggs. Mare to Impetuosity.

ARIEL WYND, by *Daylight Express, b.f., April 9, by Ribird. James W. Dickey. Mare to Curette.

ARTIST'S CHOICE, by *Sir Ribot, b.c., April 12, by Patrician. John E. Hughes. Mare to Top Sire.

BAFFLERS BETSY, by Baffler, blk.c., April 1, by Final Ruling. James T. Avery. Mare to Chicoutimi.

B. COURTED, by Courtney, dk.b. or br.f., May 2, by Two a Day. W. T. Leatherbury. Mare to Impetuosity.

BEAUTIFUL DREAMER, by Francis S., b.f., May 2, by Northern Jove. Richard and Edith Jenkins. Mare to Turn to Reason.

BE LIKE RIBOT, by *Sir Ribot, ch.c., April 20, by Bold Monarch. Leo J. Umerley. Mare to Bold Monarch.

BELLE ORB, by Florida State, dk.b. or br.c., April 18, by Duc de Great. The Curragh. Mare to Duc de Great.

BELSIUM, by *Elysium II, b.f., April 16, by Whats Up Doc. Gonaway Farm. Mare to Whats Up Doc.

BESS S., by Fair Ruler, b.f., May 3, by Swift Solo. F. Papiano. Mare to Handsome Kid.

BE SURE, by Better Bee, ch.c., April 30, by Curette or Belmont Brook. James W. Dickey. Mare to Ribird.

BETROTHED, by Bold Ruler, dk.b. or br.f., April 18, by T. V. Commercial. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr. Mare to Halo.

BIBI LOI, by Dunce, b.f., March 31, by Be Somebody. Milton Martin. Mare to Be Somebody.

BONJOUR EGRET, by *Flaneur II, b.f., March 1, by *English II. James W. Dickey.

Ryehill Farm's Olden Times filly out of Wahine Dancer was foaled March 26 and the mare bred back to Tentam.

BROWNIE BOAT, by Greek Ship, b.f., March 19, by *English II. James W. Dickey. Mare to Curette.

*BUENA VIDA, by Selim Hassan, b.f., February 29, by Cavamore. M. Troy Jones. Mare to Cavamore.

BURLINGTON, by Tim Tam, b.f., April 23, by Native Royalty. Glade Valley Farms and Peter Fuller. Mare to Northern Dancer.

BURNT BRANDY, by Double Brandy, b.f., March 22, by *Goodwood II. Mrs. Dianne Cobb. Mare to Second Counter.

CAROLINA FRAN, by Seven Chances, b.c. May 3, by Mr. Judex. Jack McBride Ashbrook. Mare to Mr. Judex.

CENTENNIAL VALLEY, by Knightly Manner, b.f., April 11, by Road At Sea. Edwin Miller. Mare to What a Rogue.

CHATEAU QUILLO, by Chateaugay, b.c., April 26, by His Majesty. Mrs. John M. Franklin.

CHERRY HILL PRO, by Semi-pro, b.c., April 26, by No No Billy. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kamber. Mare to Frontage.

CHERRY JAM, by Yes You Will, b.c., April 27, by Spring Double. Labadie Mill Farm. Mare to Spring Double.

CHIMES O' DAWN, by *Northern Star, b.f., April 28, by Old Faithful. Moon Shadow Acres. Mare to Old Faithful.

CHRISTMAS CHEER, by *My Babu, dk.b. or br.f., April 8, by Sail On-Sail On. Anne duPont. Mare to Dead Ahead.

Foal Report continued

CHROMA BLUE, by Summa Cum, ch.c., March 21, by Astronomer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson. Mare to Turn to Reason.

*CINDERS II, by Combat, b.f., March 21, by Cavamore. M. Troy Jones. Mare to Cavamore.

CLASSY BREEZE, by Tropical Breeze, ch.c., May 17, by Restless Native. Jean R. Dickey. Mare to Ribird.

COIN OF THE REALM, by Warfare, gr.c., April 18, by King's Bishop. Miss E. S. Bromley. Mare to Gold and Myrrh.

CUTTY, by Smart, b.f., March 27, by Cavamore. M. Troy Jones. Mare to Stoic.

DACQUARE, by Ambehaving, b.c., April 18, by Spring Double. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Spring Double.

DARE YOU ALL, by Up All Hands, ch.c., May 13, by Borage. Thomas F. Szymanski.

DAWN ROSE, by Fritz Maisel, b.c., April 2, by *Goodwood II. Terry Lynn Sullivan. Mare to Second Counter.

DELACCORD, by Accordant, ch.f., March 14, by Stoic. M. Troy Jones. Mare to Cavamore.

DISCRETION, by *King of the Tudors, b.c., January 19, by Stoic. M. Troy Jones. Mare to Cavamore.

DREAMILY, by Swoon's Son, b.f., April 23, by Sail On-Sail On. Dr. Ernest Wright. Mare to Holy Land.

ERSATZ, by Bald Eagle, ch.f., April 23, by Lucky Debonair. Trillora, Inc. Mare to Sail On-Sail On.

EVERY FLIGHT, by Misty Flight, ch.c., April 19, by Svaha. S. J. Bell. Mare to Bold Monarch.

FAINT, by Swoon's Son, gr.f., April 29, by Wise Exchange. R. Richards Rolapp. Mare to King Emperor.

FAINT CALL, by Gray Phantom, ch.c., May 2, by Exclusive Native. Elry M. Groves. Mare to Exclusive Native.

FAMILLE ROSE, by Pied d'Or, ch.c., March 11, by Native Rythm. Mrs. Charles Bird. Mare to Sail On-Sail On.

FLYING JIB, by Stoic, b.f., March 17, by Rock Talk. M. Troy Jones. Mare to Brave Emperor.

FORTUITY, by Sherluck, b.c., May 9, by Lothario. John E. Hughes. Mare to Top Sire.

FRAIL SAIL, by Sail On-Sail On, ch.c., April 14, by Court Ruling. Albert A. Crosson. Mare to Anticipating.

FRIENDLY SQUAW, by Ole Buddy Buddy, b.c., March 11, by Home Edition. A. E. Mitchell. Mare to Ghastly.

*FRU, by Tutor, dk.b. or br.f., April 23, by Two a Day. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Butler. Mare to Two a Day.

GEMSBOK, by *Arturo A., ro.c., May 3, by Whats Up Doc. Gonaway Farm. Mare to Whats Up Doc.

GENTLE SIS, by *His Babu, b.c., April 29, by Belmont Brook. James W. Dickey. Mare to Arctic Fable.

GEOMETRY, by Quadrangle, gr.f., April 8, by North Sea. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Jacinto.

*GERALDINA, by Radar II, b.f., May 16, by Impetuosity. Helen Lapinski. Mare to Two a Day.

GINGER PEACH, by Rebellious, b.f., March 16, by Cavamore. M. Troy Jones. Mare to Stoic.

GO SHOCKING, by Go Missile Go, ch.f., April 10, by Sail On-Sail On. Kenneth Shaw. Mare to Sail On-Sail On.

GREEK SALAD, by Sword Dancer, ch.c., March 8, by Spanish Riddle. Michael Pangalis, Jr. Mare to Road At Sea.

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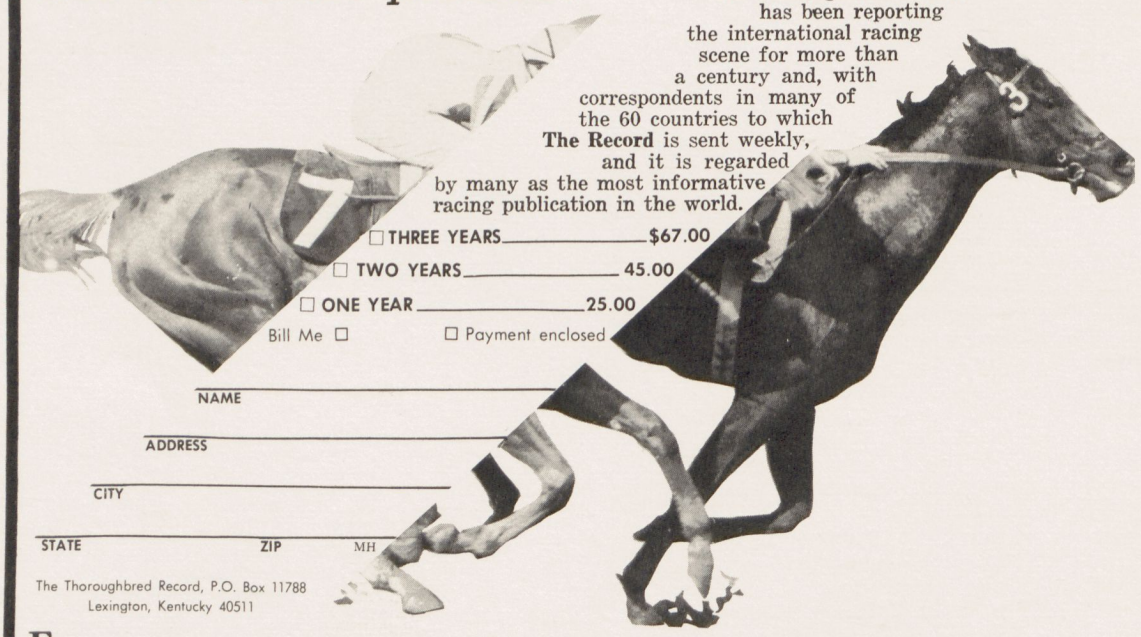

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GREEK SIREN, by *Grand Rapids II, b.c., May 1, by Ribird. John E. Hughes.

GWYNN OAK, by Ridan, ch.f., March 20, by Roberto. Mrs. H. A. Love. Mare to *Le Fabuleux.

HARD-A-LEE, by *Turn-to, gr.c., March 24, by North Sea. Trillora, Inc. Mare to T. V. Commercial.

HARLAN COUNTY, by *Flushing II, b.c., April 24, by Sail On-Sail On. Mrs. H. Y. Haffner. Mare to Dancing Count.

HELLANIST, by *Western Sky II, b.f., February 27, by Handsome Kid. Peter Fuller and Mrs. C. Rogers. Mare to Banderilla.

HIGH JULEP, by Assemblyman, ch.c., March 12, by Royal Consort. Mr. and Mrs. P. Vasco. Mare to Frontage.

HI TOOTSIE, by *Tropic King II, b.c., April 23, by No No Billy. Robert Moser. Mare to Grannys Boy.

INTERVENTION, by *Intervener, ch.f., March 15, by Road At Sea. Edward Bourassa. Mare to Road At Sea.

ISLAND HOP, by Atoll, b.c., March 22, by Cavamore. M. Troy Jones. Mare to Stoic.

JACQUES IDOL, by Idolater, ch.c., April 15, by Exceedingly. Daniel T. Doane and Bonita Farm. Mare to Yawn.

JANEVILLE, by Armageddon, ch.c., April 13, by Exceedingly. Donald Morell. Mare to Exceedingly.

JAN'S VELVET, by Nashwood, b.f., April 16, by *Goodwood II. Mrs. Charles W. Smith. Mare to Second Counter.

JEWISH PRINCESS, by Groton, b.f., April 21, by Rambunctious. Thornmar. Mare to Misty Flight.

JOGGER, by Atan, ch.f., March 15, by Arctic Fable. James W. Dickey. Mare to Top Sire.

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Foal Report continued

JOY NOW, by Our Joy, b.c., April 23, by The Big Boss. L. P. Plaskett. Mare to Duc de Great.

JUST JANE, by Edliss, b.f., March 25, by Bold Monarch. David G. Smith. Mare to Bold Monarch.

JUST NOODLE, by Yes You Will, ch.f., April 3, by Son Excellence. Maurice Watson. Mare to What a Rogue.

KEEP PLAYING, by Tambourine, b.c., April 11, by *Goodwood II. Mrs. Charles W. Smith. Mare to Second Counter.

KIM MICHELLE, by Bold Monarch, dk.b. or br.f., April 12, by Exceedingly. Leo J. Umerley.

LADY BAZONGA*, by Knightly Manner, dk.b. or br.f., April 11, by Mr. Leader. Trillora, Inc. Mare to North Flight.

LARCHMONT MISS, by Crafty Admiral, ch.f., April 12, by The Big Boss. V. A. Palumbo. Mare to The Big Boss.

LA REGINA, by Hill Prince, ch.f., April 24, by Duck Dance. Lawrence M. Gelb. Mare to Dancing Count.

LICHEE GIRL, by Press, ch.f., April 4, by Borage. Thomas F. Szymanski. Mare to *Don Poggio.

LITTLE RED ONION, by Third Martini, b.f., May 1, by Tinajero. Mrs. Robert A. Leonard. Mare to Rollicking.

LOVELY TUNE, by Neptune, b.c., April 17, by Mito. Elry M. Groves. Mare to Mito.

LOVER'S TRYST, by Clandestine, b.f., March 12, by Ambernash. Otly Stable. Mare to Arbees Boy.

MAJOR LINE, by Greek Ship or Roman Line, b.f., May 8, by Mr. Billy B. James and Roberta Carras. Mare to Martins Rullah.

MINT COIN, by Coinella, b.c., April 30, by Jaradara. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kamber. Mare to Jaradara.

MISS JOYRIDE, by Our Joy, ch.f., March 10, by Patrician. Bill Lester. Mare to The Big Boss.

MISS LIZANNO, by *Lizanno, b.f., April 16, by Sea o' War. Barbara B. Frost. Mare to Sea o' War.

MISS MANALAPAN, by *Gallant Man, dk.b. or br.f., March 31, by Triple Bend. H. A. Love. Mare to Triple Bend.

MISTY LEA, by *Mystic II, ch.c., May 10, by Ruffled Feathers. Miles Valentine. Mare to Spring Double.

MODEL CITY, by City Line, ch.c., April 12, by Ruffled Feathers. Mrs. L. L. Voigt. Mare to North Flight.

MORNING KISS, by Saggy, b.f., April 16, by West Coast Scout. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Quadrangle.

*MOSS ROSE OF CHANTRY, by Mossborough, ch.c., April 20, by Northern Flash. Thornmar. Mare to Impetuosity.

MY EGO, by Egotistical, ch.c., April 30, by Stoic. M. Troy Jones. Mare to Stoic.

NATIRA, by Requested, b.f., March 20, by Chicoutimi. Sport o' Kings Farm. Mare to Misty Day.

NECK TWISTER, by Gun Shot, b.c., May 3, by Handsome Kid. Dana Wallace. Mare to Handsome Kid.

NEVALITA, by Manuelito, dk.b. or br.f., April 21, by Impetuosity. Stein Mulligan. Mare to *O'Hara.

NEVER REFUSE, by Never Give In, ch.f., April 9, by Handsome Kid. Mrs. C. Rogers. Mare to Handsome Kid.

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NICE TO US KIDS, by Mighty Fennec, ch.c., April 21, by Sail On-Sail On. Mrs. Mollie Curley. Mare to Handsome Kid.

ONE LEGEND, by Tus One, b.f., April 1, by Top Sire. James W. Dickey. Mare to Curette.

ONE SPOT, by *Cavan, dk.b. or br.c., April 18, by Rock Talk. E. A. Helsing. Mare to Hagley.

OUR FAMILY, by Uncle Edgar, ch.c., April 20, by Sea o' War. Barbara B. Frost. Mare to Sea o' War.

PALACE STEPS, by Watch Your Step, b.c., April 22, by Bill Boland. Gladwynn Bedford Corp. Mare to Brave Emperor.

PEE WEE PIFADIFFEL, by Uncle Percy, gr.f., March 15, by Bold Victor. Spartan Stables, Inc. Mare to Hasty Road.

PENNRUSS, by Ridan, b.f., April 3, by Handsome Kid. Dana Wallace. Mare to Handsome Kid.

PIPING CLEAR, by Tus One, ch.c., April 16, by Sensatoll. James W. Dickey. Mare to Arctic Fable.

*PITIA, by Argos, dk.b. or br.c., April 30, by *O'Hara. Charles R. McGinnes. Mare to Rose Argent.

POINTING WEST, by Needles, b.f., May 11, by Top Sire. John E. Hughes. Mare to Top Sire.

POWLOWA, by Map Maker, dk.b. or br.f., April 12, by Final Ruling. F. C. Grant. Mare to Par Excellent.

PRECIOUS ANGELA, by Sea Threat, b.c., April 12, by Sensatoll. James W. Dickey. Mare to Arctic Fable.

PRESSURED, by *Tudor Minstrel, ch.c., April 11, by Tinajero. Foxleigh Farm. Mare to Rollicking.

PRINCESS NOMINI, by Tillman, ch.f., April 11, by North Flight. Dr. Thomas Carter. Mare to Sail On-Sail On.

QUADRAY, by Quadrangle, ch.c., April 20, by Brave Emperor. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ewalt. Mare to Restless Native.

QUEEN FOR A KNIGHT, by Knightly Manner, b.c., March 26, by Road At Sea. Trillora, Inc. Mare to Sail On-Sail On.

RACY DEB AFFAIR, by Nadir, b.f., April 21, by Bold Skipper. Seymour Cohn. Mare to Bold Skipper.

RADIANT EGRET, by Tus One, b.f., April 14, by *English II. James W. Dickey. Mare to Top Sire.

REACHING, by *Paresa, ch.f., April 1, by Hagley. Mrs. Gordon Bentley, Jr. Mare to Sail On-Sail On.

REASON TOGETHER, by Turn to Reason, dk.b. or br.c., April 6, by The Big Boss. V. A. Palumbo. Mare to The Big Boss.

REDPOLL, by *Rasper II, b.c., March 18, by Cyane. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr. Mare to Cyane.

RESCUED AMELIA, by Cap Size, dk.b. or br.f., May 2, by Banderilla. Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis. Mare to Search for Gold.

RESTLESS MERMAID, by Restless Native, dk.b. or br.c., April 13, by Noble Jay. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dinning, III. Mare to Rash Prince.

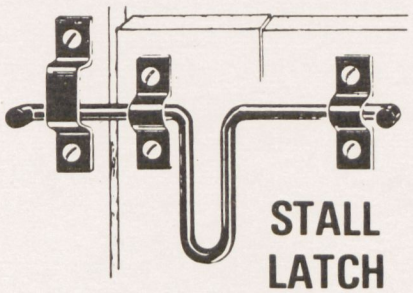
RIKKI TIKKI TAVI, by Mongo, b.f., February 4, by Apalachee. Trillora, Inc. Mare to Road At Sea.

ROCK FESTIVAL, by Rebellious, b.c., April 3, by Handsome Kid. A. G. P. Hobbs. Mare to Handsome Kid.

ROSAIM, by *Saim, ch.f., May 8, by Elephant Walk. Joyce D. Starrett. Mare to Carlisle Chief.

ROSE CEDAR, by Military Plume, b.f., April 24, by Farewell Party. Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. Mare to Dancing Count.

ROYAL RANSOM, by Bold Ruler, b.c., May 3, by Quadrangle. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr. Mare to T. V. Commercial.



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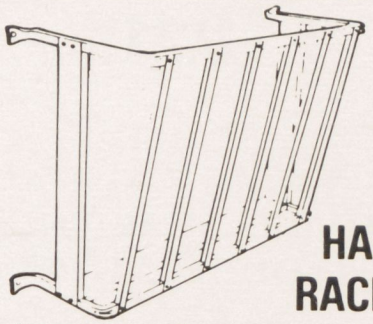

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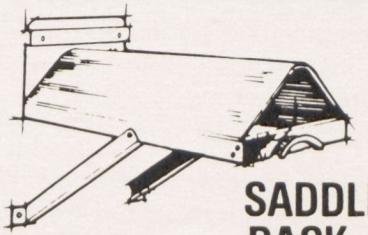

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Foal Report continued

ROYAL SUM, by *Delray II, ch.f., March 31, by Ribird. James W. Dickey. Mare to Sir George Gaylord.
RUIN, by Sunrise County, b.c., April 5, by Naskra. H. A Love. Mare to Accipiter.
RUN FOR TOM, by Run for Nurse, b.f., April 24, by Raja Baba. R. Richards Rolapp. Mare to North Flight.
RYBAT, by *Rasper II, f., February 27, by Road At Sea. William Johnson. Mare to Road At Sea.
SAILING GAL, by Sail On-Sail On, ch.c., May 8, by Par Excellent. R. Richards Rolapp. Mare to Ward McAllister.
SEDUCTIVE LADY, by Maribeau, b.c., April 16, by Boldnesian. Roy Clark. Mare to Icecapade.
SHAWNEE ROSE, by *Indian Chief II, b.f., March 5, by *Amen II. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to North Sea.
SHONEY, by Lost Journey, ch.f., April 8, by Yawn. M. R. Baker. Mare to Yawn.
SIX MILLION, by Rejected, b.f., April 10, by Noble Jay. Michael Wettach. Mare to Road At Sea.
SNORTON, by Cochise, dk.b. or br.f., April 25, by Mitey Prince. Leo J. Umerley.
SPARKLING SMILE, by *Wolfram, dk.b. or br.c., February 25, by The Big Boss. V. A. Palumbo. Mare to The Big Boss.
SPOILED CAMMY, by Piano Jim, dk.b. or br.c., April 30, by Two a Day. W. T. Leatherbury. Mare to Impetuosity.
SPUMANTI, by Candy Spots, b.c., April 27, by The Big Boss. V. A. Palumbo. Mare to The Big Boss.
SQUARE HAT, by Exclusive Nashua, b.c., April 23, by Impetuosity. Wendell P. Rosso. Mare to Impetuosity.
SQUAW DANCE, by Big Brave, ch.c., April 8, by Tinajero. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to West Coast Scout.
STAR BLOOM, by *Black Star, b.f., April 14, by Be Somebody. Cornelia Lacoste. Mare to Be Somebody.
STIRRED UP, by Gun Bow, gr.f., February 22, by Al Hattab. Miss E. S. Bromley. Mare to King's Bishop.
SUGGESTIVE, by Subtle, b.f., March 23, by Arctic Fable. Jean R. Dickey. Mare to Sir George Gaylord.
SUNAMI, by Prince John, b.c., April 29, by Rambunctious. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Rollicking.
SUNSHINE KID, by Bosun, dk.b. or br.c., April 23, by Aristocratic. Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis. Mare to Rambunctious.

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SUPER REWARD, by Supercolossal, b.f., April 25, by Sail On-Sail On. Joseph Ginesi.

SUROL, by Discovery, ch.c., April 22, by Spring Double. Labadie Mill Farm. Mare to Spring Double.

SWEEPING WIND, by Gust o' Wind, ch.c., April 24, by Jim J. Henry Rathbun. Mare to Sail On-Sail On.

TEDDYMATE, by Casemate, b.f., April 29, by *Goodwood II. Mrs. Charles W. Smith. Mare to Second Counter.

TELAFILLY, by Telekinesis, b.c., April 8, by Exceedingly. Irvin Fisher and Bonita Farm. Mare to Bold Monarch.

TEMPLETON PASS, by Rough Pass, ro.f., May 4, by Fortunate Harbor. Hugo Procopio. Mare to Brave Emperor.

THE FIRST DAY, by Imbros, b.f., March 9, by First Landing. Miss E. S. Bromley. Mare to King Emperor.

THEY DID IT, by In the Corner, b.c., March 29, by Count Brook. John M. Myers. Mare to Count Brook.

THIRD STEP, by Third Brother, b.f., March 22, by Restless Native. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr. Mare to Rambunctious.

TIME FOR MARY, by *Castilian, ch.c., March 20, by Bold Favorite. Mrs. Margaret T. Riggs. Mare to Sail On-Sail On.

TROJAN CORA, by Trojan Monarch, b.f., April 9, by Sea o' War. Dr. and Mrs. Mathew Meyer.

TWIN CREEK, by Goose Creek, ch.c., May 9, by Search for Gold. David C. Lentz. Mare to Hawiian Love.

TWIST'N TURN, by Spin, dk.b. or br.f., May 10, by Turn to Reason. David C. Lentz. Mare to Hawiian Love.

UNDER YOUR HAT, by Bald Eagle, b.f., March 7, by Bold Skipper. Seymour Cohn. Mare to Bold Skipper.

UP STAR, by Up Spirits, ch.f., March 22, by Bold Legend. Martin Spiro. Mare to Sail On-Sail On.

VALASCURA, by *Atys, dk.b. or br.c., April 10, by Patrician. Rick Johns. Mare to Patrician.

VICTORIAN LEISURE, by Victoria Park, b.f., March 31, by Daddy Dulin. Fred Greene. Mare to What a Rogue.

VITAMIN SHOT, by Needles, b.f., April 13, by Tell. John E. Hughes. Mare to Top Sire.

WAG YOUR TAIL, by Bob Wag, dk.b. or br.c., April 4, by Bold Monarch. Leo J. Umerley. Mare to Bold Monarch.

WAHINE DANCER, by *Hawaii, b.f., March 26, by Olden Times. Ryehill Farm. Mare to Tentam.

WARPATH, by Restless Native, dk.b. or br.c., March 21, by Sail On-Sail On. Michael Wettach. Mare to Road At Sea.

WAVING GALLERY, by Smart, b.f., April 21, by Handsome Kid. Dana Wallace. Mare to Handsome Kid.

WESTCHESTER LADY, by Festive Dancer, gr.f., March 10, by Aristocratic. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dinning, III. Mare to Rambunctious.

WIG CRAZE, by Dedicate, b.f., April 21, by Judgable. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Rollicking.

WINDSWEPT, by *Windy City II, ch.c., February 6, by Cavamore. M. Troy Jones. Mare to Cavamore.

WINLUCK, by Sherluck, b.c., March 28, by Holy Land. John E. Hughes. Mare to Holy Land.

YEAR OF GRACE, by Avant Garde, ro.c., April 30, by Good Twist. R. T. Laws. Mare to Good Twist.

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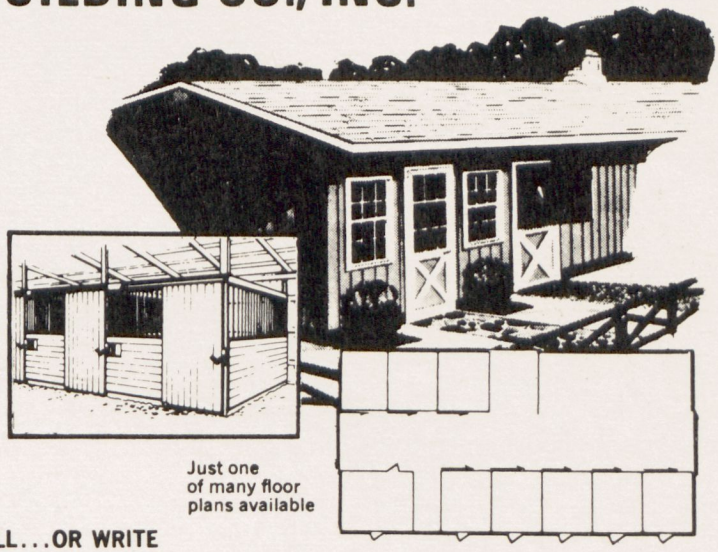

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Dr. William J. Solomon, a young practitioner with a scholarly bent, is becoming known as one of this country's authorities on equine reproduction. But his strongest advice is as old as selective breeding itself.

"Keep the number of horses on your farm at the lowest possible number and their quality at the highest," he recommends. "Otherwise you're guaranteed economic failure from the beginning."

Good basic care and management are essentials for a successful breeding operation: feeding, worming, vaccinations and foot care. The importance of regular worming every several months cannot be overemphasized, he says.

Veterinary Medicine Series

Dr. Bill Solomon Stresses Management

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Walter M. Ball

"You'd be amazed," says Dr. Solomon, "how many times those things are overlooked. People are kidding themselves. Getting a mare in foal has a lot more to do with management than veterinary treatment."

A 1968 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Solomon, 33, served a surgical residency at the University of Minnesota in 1968-69.

He has been a resident veterinarian at both Hanover Shoe Farms in Hanover, Pa., and Castleton Farm in Lexington, Ky. (two of the world's largest Standardbred breeding farms), published a number of technical articles on such things as the immunologic

Solomon continued

pregnancy test, early pregnancy diagnosis and chronic infertility. He served as a delegate to the First World Congress on Equine Reproduction in England in 1974.

For the last three years Dr. Solomon has been in general equine practice, doing about 50 per cent breeding work. Most of his clients live in Maryland and most own Thoroughbreds, although his home and clinic are in New Freedom, Pa., about ½ mile from the Maryland line.

That's Bill Solomon on paper. In person he's tall, almost husky, and intellectually intense. He'd have no trouble convincing you he was a college athlete (varsity baseball for three years at Georgetown University) and is an active conservationist (with the Planning Commission in Shrewsbury Township, Pa.).

He and his wife Kathleen, along with Tricia, 5, and Christopher, 2, live on an immaculately-kept 184-acre farm they bought in a dilapidated condition six years ago. For his clinic Dr. Solomon restored the original farmhouse. Dating back to 1780, with solid log beams and wrought iron hardware, the building now sports one of the most ingenious operating rooms around. The walls fold away.

When Dr. Solomon prepares for surgery, he folds the walls out, enclosing a small, square operating room. The table itself can be detached and rolled away after the operation is over, and presto, the room becomes a recovery stall.

"You think up things like that when you're on the road as much as I am," observes Dr. Solomon, who designed the farm renovations himself and admits to overburdening himself with details.

His surgical facilities were finished last fall, and he now does three or four operations a month, mostly soft-tissue repairs such as hernias and cryptorchid operations, along with orthopedic procedures.

Dr. Solomon and his wife, in partnership with Mrs. Solomon's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donnelly of Baltimore, own three Standardbred broodmares and a 2-year-old Standardbred in training, and they board a number of Standardbred mares (mostly from Kentucky and the Midwest) being bred to stallions at Hanover Shoe Farms.

Although his wife is not from a horse-oriented family, Dr. Solomon was brought up on a 289-acre farm outside Gettsyburg (Pa.) where his father, Dr. S. David Solomon, an obstetrician-gynecologist, bred and showed Arabians. Now retired and living in Florida, Dr. Solomon takes a vicarious interest in his son's career. "He always felt veterinarians had to have good medical ability because of the broad range of conditions they're forced to handle," says the practitioner.

In college Dr. Solomon took premed courses, but entered a veterinary career because of his interest in horses. Now he considers himself completely engrossed in veterinary medicine, which, he's the first to point out, is not all scientific meetings. He spends a good part of his time doing routine procedures such as worming and vaccinations and makes a good argument for strong basic management.

The first step in broodmare management, according to Dr. Solomon, means choosing a sound individual.

"Blind or lame mares that have been retired for breeding because they're disabled are often not good candidates," he says. "Any mare that's in pain, as these horses often are, will be hard to maintain in good condition. Mares tend to get pregnant when their condition and climatic conditions are optimal, or at least in the process of improving. As a thin, basically healthy mare's condition improves, so do her chances of becoming pregnant.

"You can tell a lot by looking at the mare's coat. As mares shed their heavy coats, and the quality of their hair improves, they begin to have more regular heat cycles and improved breeding efficiency."

Dr. Solomon doesn't advocate feeding mares an abundance of grain unless they

Unique operating room/recovery stall designed by Dr. Solomon has walls which fold away. The original log house on his New Freedom (Pa.) farm, dating back to 1780, was restored for use as an office.

are in poor condition and in need of improvement.

"High quality hay gives horses most of the essential vitamins and amino acids and they can be maintained in good condition on hay alone. However the quality of the hay is most important," he asserts.

And he considers stalls a potential waste of time and money. Extensive stabling of broodmares and yearlings is often an unnecessary expense.

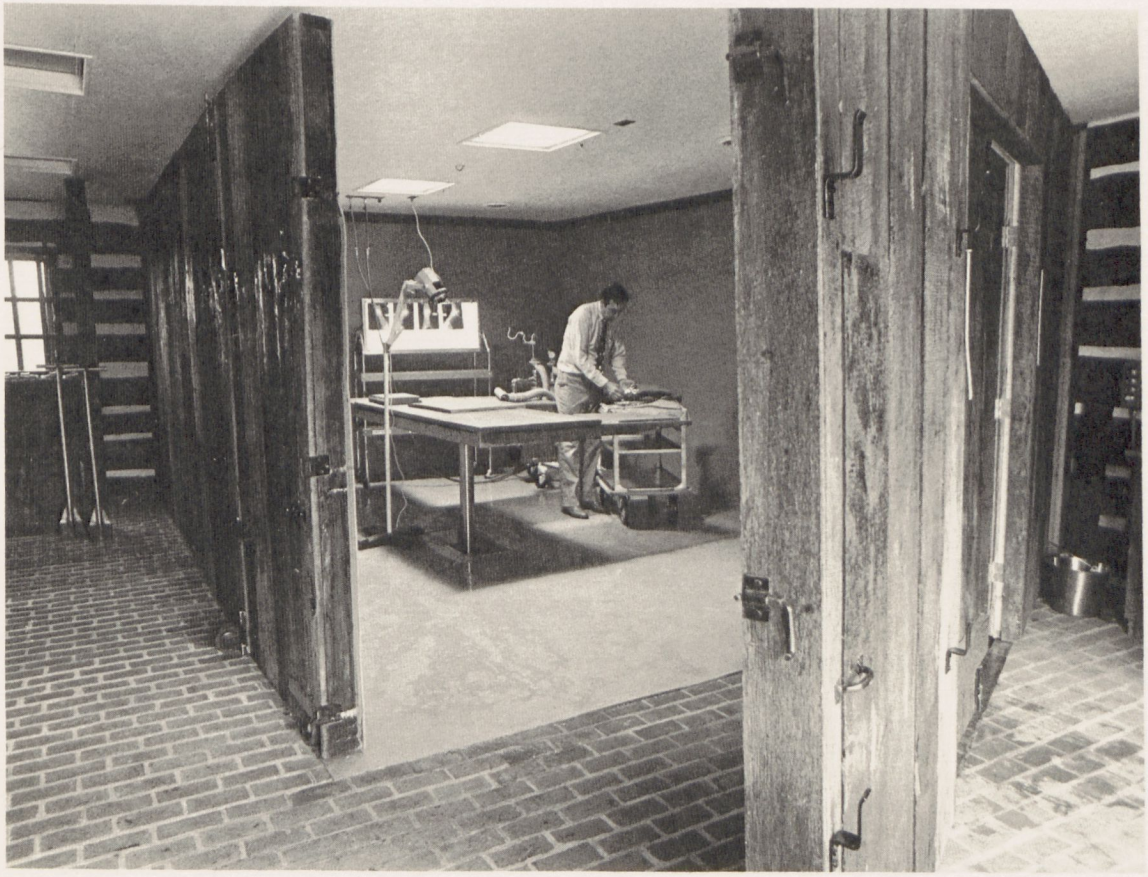
Horses stay healthier in sheds where they're exposed to seasonal weather instead of being shuttled back and forth, he believes. Broodmares should be brought in for foaling, of course, but in general broodmare owners should "spend less time cleaning stalls and more time monitoring reproductive behavior."

Teasing, says Dr. Solomon, is the backbone of any reproductive operation.

"You must have an experienced man do the teasing. There's a big difference between the signs of heat, and behavior of a mare that's actually in heat and optimal to breed. Finding a good horse to use for teasing is important, too. He should be easy to handle, stay interested in the mare, and not make a lot of noise or do a lot of striking. Without these characteristics you're in trouble to start. I prefer a modest sized pony or horse without vices."

To determine optimal time for mating, teasing should almost always be supplemented by rectal palpation from an experienced veterinarian, believes Dr. Solomon. Veterinary examinations are unnecessary only if a farm is breeding a small number of mares and is patient enough to wait until April, May or June when mares are normally at the peak of their fertility.

"A veterinarian is trying to determine the point of ovulation, which is important for two reasons," he explains. "You don't want to overwork the stallion by making a lot of unnecessary covers and you don't want to expose the mare to contamination and possible disease by excess breedings.



Solomon continued

"Rectal palpation has become much more sophisticated recently. Veterinarians can tell a great deal from the ovaries and tone and shape of the uterus. We can determine whether a mare is pregnant at 38 days and evaluate the probability of her being pregnant at 19 to 28 days. All of which is very important. A person who breeds a mare and waits 42 days (the former standard time for pregnancy examinations), then finds out she's barren, has lost two months.

"Mares should be examined regularly, and the farm manager should keep accurate records on every mare. A farm manager should know at all times what the breeding status of every mare is. Careful teasing, record keeping and monitoring are essential."

Rectal examinations by a competent veterinarian are safe, useful and can rarely be overused, Dr. Solomon explained. In contrast, vaginal examinations on a routine basis can be very detrimental because of the risk of contributing to disease of the genital tract. Dr. Solomon believes there is a stress to the genital tissues leading to a breakdown in resistance to infection when vaginal examinations are done too often.

"Farms that require a clean culture on every mare before she arrives miss the point," he says. "It's better to have confidence in your veterinarian's evaluation of her genital health and history than to rely on one single culture. A mare's history is much more important than any single examination by itself."

Hormone injections and vitamin-mineral supplements are not necessary, although some newer drugs such as Prostaglandins can supplement teasing and rectal palpation, Dr. Solomon believes.

"In the past hormonal treatment has been used poorly, with little understanding of its effectiveness," he argues. "There are only a couple of useful ones. Prostaglandins are very effective in bringing mares that have active ovaries into heat, and they offer great hope in improving the consistency of mares' cycles."

These drugs, which have been available in England for the last several years but in the United States for only the past several

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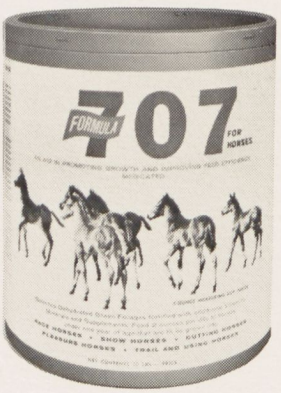

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months, work by altering the mare's hormonal balance. After a mare ovulates, the follicle on her ovary that released the egg develops into a *corpus luteum* and begins secreting progesterone. The progesterone keeps her from coming back into heat.

Prostaglandins destroy the *corpus luteum*, thereby destroying that source of progesterone and allowing the mare to begin ripening another follicle (with subsequent estrogen production and heat).

Prostaglandins make it possible to alter the mare's cycle and also synchronize a number of mares to ovulate at the same time, Dr. Solomon explains. "It would be possible to synchronize all the mares in a stallion's book to ovulate at nearly the same time, and conceivably breed most of them within two days (with the use of artificial insemination.)

Dr. Solomon does not foresee this hypothetical situation taking place at Thoroughbred breeding farms, since artificial insemination is illegal under Jockey Club rulings.

Luteinizing hormone or human chorionic gonadotrophin are helpful in getting a mare to ovulate if she has an active follicle, Dr. Solomon continues. Both have been in use for some time, although veterinarians have recently learned to use them more effectively. They're only useful in the presence of an active follicle and during estrus (heat).

Progesterone, on the other hand, has been one of the "most traditionally abused hormones in mares," comments Dr. Solomon. "There is very little evidence progesterone deficiency leads to abortion in mares on any regular basis. Use of progesterone during pregnancy is rarely indicated if at all. Furthermore, the doses and levels that have traditionally been given are nowhere near the amounts recent research has shown is needed to maintain physiological (natural) levels."

Most mares with fertility "problems" are simply mismanaged, Dr. Solomon believes. Few of them are actually diseased, and the ones that are have often become diseased through mismanagement — too many matings at poorly timed intervals, too many vaginal examinations, and other unnecessary interventions.

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Solomon continued

Stallions can also suffer from mismanagement.

"A great amount of research on stallion fertility has been done at Colorado State University and the University of Pennsylvania in recent years," says Dr. Solomon. "And it's been found stallions vary in fertility just like mares do. They're most fertile during the months of April through July. Studies also show that overuse will make the stallion less fertile during the breeding season, and may even affect his mating behavior for life.

"Stallions vary greatly in fertility. For some a book of 30 is substantial; others can service 50 with no problems. Ideally, a stallion should be bred a maximum of five times a week, and for optimal fertility, three times a week."

No one should consider buying, syndicating or standing a stallion without an examination based on certain critical factors, Dr. Solomon believes. Sperm concentration and total number of sperm, length of sperm life, and percentage of progressive motility are most important. The number of mares in the stallion's book and breeding management are then determined by these factors.

Dr. B. W. Pickett, of Colorado State University, has determined that only 500 million live motile sperm cells are necessary for conception. A stallion's ejaculate usually contains many billion sperm cells. Dr. Pickett believes more than 500 million progressively motile sperm are not necessary and do not increase a stallion's fertility, a factor that could revolutionize Thoroughbred breeding techniques if artificial insemination were allowed. Many mares can be bred by dividing semen collected from a single breeding.

"Artificial insemination and semen handling techniques have added tremendous possibilities in equine fertility. With use of artificial insemination we can obtain a 10 to 15 per cent higher pregnancy rate than is often the case with natural breeding. This has been demonstrated on Standardbred farms where it is allowed. At Castleton Farm in 1972 approximately 1100 mares were bred and an 85 per cent rate of conception was achieved. The national average for Thoroughbreds is substantially lower," Dr. Solomon remarks.

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"Most horses in a natural breeding situation are more fertile than necessary, but their abilities to handle their overall books will vary depending on their semen evaluation," he adds.

That, basically, is Dr. Solomon's outlook on breeding.

As a postscript he spoke out on a highly controversial subject: permissive medication or, more specifically, recent legalization of Butazolidin and Lasix in racehorses. He is keenly opposed to their current widespread use.

"The economy of the racing industry is important," he notes, "but it shouldn't be placed ahead of the welfare of the horse that makes it possible. It is poor economic judgment to medicate unsound horses, often shortening rather than prolonging their racing careers.

"Some horses racing on anti-inflammatory medications are so unsound that racing leads to their eventual breakdown and loss. I believe in these cases we must consider humane as well as medical aspects of treatment.

"From a medical standpoint the use of commonly permitted medication is often unwise. A horse treated for unsoundness with these permitted drugs is deprived, to some extent, of his natural defenses, leading to further aggravation of the problem.

"I believe it is time to take a hard look at the direction racing should take on the subject. We are seeing this country often pursue purely economic goals. We must also keep in mind that in the balance are the gifts of nature — that have little voice in their own care and treatment." □

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MHBA Meeting On June 21

President Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., has called a special meeting of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's general membership for June 21 at 11 a.m. in the administration building at Timonium. Purpose of the meeting is to learn from The Jockey Club's Identification Committee recent developments in means and methods of horse identification. On hand from The Jockey Club will be James Moseley, Calvin Rainey and Tim Capps.

Hunt Clubs Elect Officers

Asa C. Sharp, Jr., was re-elected president of the Howard County Hunt Club at the organization's annual meeting last month. Dr. Fred T. Lewis was named vice-president and Rodney Graves treasurer. John C. Vaeth, Jr., was re-elected as secretary.

Harry Taylor has been elected president of the De La Brooke Hunt for the 1976-77 season. Other officers named for the coming year were Authur Wallis, vice-president; Howard Lancaster, treasurer, and Betty Guyther, secretary. Glen Wood, Jr., continues as Master of Foxhounds.

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Davidson On Irish Cap Wins Middletown Trial

The search for Olympic horses and riders continued with relentless pressure during the United States Equestrian Team's second screening trial of the year, held at the Middletown Pony Club grounds in Delaware May 15 and 16.

Considerably more difficult and demanding than the Ship's Quarters cross-country course (site of the first screening trial), the Middletown event took a merciless toll of the less experienced riders. The Ship's Quarters course had been relatively straightforward and inviting, but at Middletown the competitors were faced with some really big obstacles, notably the brand-new bank and ditch combination halfway through the course and the infamous "Coffin."

Talking about the course beforehand, riders were noticeably intimidated by the fences. "It's certainly different from the last one," remarked Michael Page, former USET rider, but now coach of the Canadian team. "It's the sort of course you need to go home and sleep on before jumping." Mike Plumb, captain of the U. S. team, was of the opinion that "older, experienced horses won't have any problems with it but the green horses may have trouble. You certainly want to gallop on at some fences." "It's going to separate the men from the boys," said Kevin Freeman, veteran member of the team. "It's a rider's course. (A rider's course is one that presents problems of approach to fences, and has obstacles that, if ridden boldly, present no problem). It will take a lot of guts and a lot of faith in your horse to ride over many

Story by Sally O'Connor, Photographs by Jack Dewell

of these fences. And above all it will take a bold horse."

Competition at Training and Preliminary levels ran concurrently with the USET's Olympic screening trials. Dressage for the screening trials took place on Saturday with two divisions being judged, one for the U. S. team candidates and the other for the Canadians, Japanese and U. S. riders who were not trying out for the team. Bruce Davidson on Irish Cap, fit again after a year's layoff, swept the USET Division with a fine score of 21.6 from the two judges, Major General J. R. Burton, vice-president of the USET, and Major Dezso Szilagyi from Princeton, N. J.

Beth Perkins from Vermont rode a young USET horse, The Sheik, to a surprise second place, with J. Michael Plumb of Chesapeake City not far behind in third. Kevin Freeman on Egan Way improved on his ride at Ship's Quarters to place fourth.

In the second division, Robin Hahn from Canada took first place. There were 34 riders in this division which was judged by Major Hector Carmona from New Jersey and Michael Miller of New York.

Sunday dawned with a threatening, overcast sky. The course was fairly hard from the lack of moisture and riders were looking up at the sky hoping that the rains would hold off until they had finished the course. "It's pretty hard out there, and if it rains it's going to be very slippery," said Bruce Davidson. "There are a lot of big drops and downhill jumps which could be difficult." But with only a few brief showers, the weather never really affected the going throughout the day.

The third and fourth fences offered the first real challenge. Set in pine trees, the third fence was a straightforward rail. However, this was followed by three big logs on top of each other, set on the edge of what appeared at first glance to be a vertical cliff of about 15 feet. Appropriately named the "Parachute," it gave pause to many riders when they inspected the course. In fact, if jumped fairly slowly, horses popped over the logs, landed on the steep sandy slope and slid down safely. The problem lay in the approach. If not ridden with great determination, the horse felt the rider's lack of confidence, looked down over the logs, and slammed on the brakes. Once horses stop at this type of fence it is very difficult to get them over; the trick is not to let them have time to think about it! Several contestants came to grief here.

The sixth fence was the dreaded "Coffin." Aptly named, it has been the downfall of many during the years. Approached across a field, there is a rail of pine logs on the top of a very steep slope. Once over that, the horse has to get down the slope, jump over a ditch with straight up and down sides, up another slope, and on out over another rail. The problem here is the slope and ditch going in. It's a trappy fence and causes numerous refusals and eliminations.

Kevin Freeman's Egan Way would have no part of it; Ralph Hill was eliminated on Marshmallow Rita; and Jim Wofford's nice

Mary Ann Tauskey and Marcus Aurelius, USET members at last year's Pan American games, finished fourth in Advanced Division I. Bottom, Jim Wofford tackles the 'Parachute' aboard Touch and Go.

mare, Lawrecean, slipped and fell, slicing open a leg.

But the old campaigners, the veteran international horses, made the whole course look like child's play. Bruce Davidson came in with Irish Cap, grinning from ear to ear. "He's so happy to be back in competition. He really understands just what is happening. He knows what his workouts mean, and honestly, the week before a competition, he sulks until we get him wrapped for the trip. He's such a character!"

Mike Plumb was riding Good Mixture again, also back after an injury had put the horse out of work last year. "He's really feeling good again," Mike said before he went out on the course. Mixture indeed felt good. He and Mike flew around the course in flawless style. Mike came up towards the last fence, happy as could be. But even the best make mistakes. The Preliminary last fence and the Advanced last fence were side by side at the end of the course, and Mike mistakenly jumped the Preliminary fence. "Someone had to come and tell me what I had done," he said ruefully. "You know, on the other horse (Better and Better), I had told myself to be careful as the two fences were so close and really not so very different, but I completely forgot. I was having such a good go."

In the Stadium jumping, Bruce held on to his lead even though Irish Cap pulled two rails down. Tad Coffin on Bally Cor pulled up from fifth in dressage to second, and Mike was third on Better and Better. Mary Anne Tauskey on Marcus Aurelius (the "pony," as he is called, being the smallest of the interna-

tional horses — a mere 15.1 hands) finished fourth.

The Canadians and Japanese had found the course quite a bit more challenging for their relatively green horses. Juliet Graham on Sumatra, the only horse with international experience, finished in first place after all three phases were completed. "We have a great many green horses — and riders. This course was much bigger than anything they have seen before," said one of the Canadian supporters. "But they've got to learn sometime. It's a long way to Montreal and many things can happen by that time. Horses get hurt; riders have to prepare themselves for the challenge of Olympic competition against the best in the world."

The final selection trial will be held this month at Blue Ridge. Then a short list of riders and horses will be drawn up, with an extensive training schedule set up, and the final selection of five riders to represent the U. S. will be made in late June.

Two trials are over. Some horses are already showing the stress. It remains to be seen which ones will make it through. But you can't wrap them up in cotton — they have to be tested to be ready. The final trial promises to be the most exciting of all. Pat Gilbert, organizer of the Blue Ridge Trials, in Boyce, Virginia, had only one comment about the course that has been designed for the test. "It's BIG! They'd better be ready."

In the Preliminary Division several young riders were being observed as prospects for Areas 1 and 2 Junior Teams. In August the Junior North American Championship will be held in Illinois and a group of Maryland riders are hoping for a place on the team — Cindy and Susie Irwin of Chesapeake City, Derek DiGrazia from Davidsonville, John Price of Chesapeake City, Donna Preston of Silver Spring, Gillian Comyn of Chesapeake City and Brian O'Connor from Gaithersburg. These young riders will try out at Blue Ridge and the Flying Horse Three Day Event in Massachusetts at the end of June.

Results:

Advanced Division I — USET Trials

1. Irish Cap/Bruce Davidson (41.0); 2. Bally Cor/Tad Coffin (52.2); 3. Better and Better/Michael Plumb (63.1); 4. Marcus Aurelius/Mary Anne Tauskey (67.4); 5. Friar Francis/Tom Caniglia (81.0); 6. Cajun/Caroline Treviranus (81.6).

Advanced Division II

1. Sumatra/Juliet Graham; 2. Sunrise/Robin Hahn; 3. Viceroy/James Day; 4. City Fella/Kathy Wedge; 5. Gunnar/Dick Meredith; 6. El Adohr/Kathy Wedge.

Open Preliminary Division

1. Hypericum/Susie Irwin; 2. Foxy/Desiree Smith; 3. Thriller II/Derek DiGrazia; 4. Lochinvar/Lisa Gardella; 5. Eastern Bay/Gregg McIntosh; 6. Beau Bryne/Anne Brady.

Preliminary Division I

1. Cavalistic/Mary Hazzard; 2. Rabbit/Paula Turner; 3. Amtrak/Susan Davis; 4. Cougar/Dennis Glaccum; 5. Frosty Knight/Gillian Comyn; 6. Atticus/Nancy Cleveland.

Preliminary Division II

1. Junior/Paula Turner; 2. Lord Lansdale/Fifi Coles; 3. Asphodeska/Gen Uedo (Japan); 4. Bob's Your Uncle/Dick Meredith (Canada); 5. Lavendis/George Smith; 6. Buccaneer/Susan Clifford. □

Unentered Hound Show

Twenty-three hounds from five hunt clubs competed last month at Burkittsville in what its sponsors hope is the first of an annual showing of unentered hounds. Although the Antietam Hunt hosted the inaugural show, organizers of the event plan to move the puppy exhibition to a different hunt club each year.

Represented at the Antietam show were hounds from the New Market, Marlborough, Potomac, Iron Bridge and Howard County Hunt Clubs. Rules required that all contestants had to be whelped subsquent to January 1, 1975.

Grand champion of the five-class exhibition was the Potomac Hunt Club's doghound Grasper, a son of Potomac Grimstone (1972) and Casanova Piglet (1972). He was shown by Mrs. Joanne Hanson, honorary whipper-in.

Potomac also won the reserve championship with Jasmine by Potomac Joiner (1974) out of Potomac Needy (1972). Jasmine was shown by whipper-in Raymond Carter.

In gaining the grand championship, Grasper won for Potomac its first leg on the Douglas Burgess Memorial trophy presented by Al Smith, Jr. (MFH Marlborough Hunt) to Harry H. Semmes, Jr. (MFH Potomac Hunt).

In the Crossbred division, the winner was Howard County's Relish by Piedmont Rambler (1968) — Howard County Christine (1969), shown by Mrs. Debbie Costello. Hazel L. (Chick) Welsh, Master of the Howard County, accepted the Dallas Leith trophy from Mrs. Clinton Pitts of Elkridge-Harford Hunt.

Concluding the show, the judges, D. Harcourt Lees, MFH Warrenton Hunt, Clinton Pitts, ex-MFH Elkridge-Harford, and Valentine C. Wilson, ex-MFH Potomac, presented their reasons for choosing the hounds in each division. The winning hounds were placed back on the bench, and each judge then commented on the hound's conformation. It was an interesting and educational session for both exhibitors and spectators.

Under conditions set for the show, the challenge trophies become the permanent property of the hunt winning three times. The trophies are named in honor of former huntsmen of Maryland packs: Douglas Burgess of Potomac, H. Robertson Fenwick, MFH of Green Spring Valley Hounds, and Dallas Leith of Elkridge-Harford. Members of the Show Committee are Wilbur Ross Hubbard, MFH; Harry H. Semmes, Jr., MFH; Alfred H. Smith, Jr., MFH; Hansen Watkins, MFH; Hazel L. Welsh, MFH; and Clayton E. Doing, MFH.

Tudmey

Debbie Costello poses champion Crossbred Relish as her Dallas Leith trophy is given to Chick Welsh, MFH Howard County, by Mrs. Clinton Pitts. Looking on is show chairman Clayton Doing, MFH of host Antietam Hunt.

Following the show there was a meeting of Masters and representatives of 10 recognized or registered hunts that have hunting country in Maryland, as sanctioned by the Masters of Foxhounds Association.

It was resolved that the organizing committee be expanded to include all the Masters of recognized hunts whose territory includes land in the state of Maryland, and that the expanded committee meet to discuss and resolve the many questions raised at the Burkittsville meeting.

There was a general consensus also expressed that entries for future shows be limited to unentered hounds, and that the location of the show change annually with a different hunt hosting the show each year. There was also some discussion as to whether entries be limited to Maryland hunts, but it was decided to let the expanded committee address itself to that question. Temporary chairman appointed for the committee was Clayton E. Doing, MFH of Burkittsville, Md. 21718, telephone 301-473-5974, to whom further inquiries may be made.

The summaries follow:

American Foxhounds

American Dog — 1. Grasper by Potomac Grimstone 1972 — Casanova Piglet 1972, Potomac Hunt; 2. X It by Marlborough Scout 1971 — Marlborough Uplift 1973, Marlborough Hunt; 3. Xcaliber by Marlborough Scout 1971 — Marlborough Uplift 1973, Marlborough Hunt; 4. Xpert by Marlborough Scout 1971 — Marlborough Uplift 1973, Marlborough Hunt.

American Bitch — 1. Jasmine by Potomac Joiner 1974 — Potomac Needy 1972, Potomac Hunt; 2. Jinty by Orange County Jonah 1971 — Potomac Dauntless 1971, Potomac Hunt; 3. Xtra by Marlborough Scout 1971 — Marlborough Ulla 1973, Marlborough Hunt; 4. Xpect by Marlborough Scout 1971 — Marlborough Uplift 1973, Marlborough Hunt.

Champion American Foxhound of the Show (either sex) Grasper by Potomac Grimston 1972 — Casanova Piglet 1972, Potomac Hunt; Reserve Champion — Jasmine by Potomac Joiner 1974 — Potomac Needy 1972, Potomac Hunt.

Crossbred Foxhounds

Crossbred Bitch — 1. Relish by Piedmont Rambler 1968 — Howard County Christine 1969, Howard County Hunt.

Champion Crossbred Foxhound of the Show — Relish by Piedmont Rambler 1968 — Howard County Christine 1969, Howard County Hunt. □

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James Dull
(manager)
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Show, 3-Phase News Items

Hunter Breeder Clarification

MHSA hunter breeder shows *must* offer separate classes for horses and ponies. *(They may not show together in the same class.)*

Rule Book Correction: RULE XIV, Part VII, Section 2 (e) For ponies only, correct to read 3-year-olds.

MHSA POINT STANDINGS

As of May 23, 1976

(Rose Mount, Ocean City, Nanticoke, Dominion, St. Paul's not reporting)

Gittings Horsemanship

Kim Caples, Joseph Quattrocchi, Veronica Jameson, Darla Brunette, Leigh Ann Frazier, Debbie Finnegan, Rhonda Rochford, Ruth Emerson, Susan Somerville, Christina Heldrich

MHSA Hunter Seat Horsemanship

Veronica Jameson, Debbie Finnegan, Kim Caples

Sweetbriar Anne Lead Line

1. Rolling Ridge Bumble Bee, Maslin's Little Acres 19

Small Pony Hunter

1. Marly Dresden, Kimberly Ann Wirtanen 90
2. Little Miss Muffet, Cool Meadows Horse Center 85
3. Upland Dancer, Lori R. Cooley 65
4. Blue Ice, Kimberly Ann Wirtanen 41
5. Show Me, Running Fox Farm 40
5. Broadax Be Geepers, Kristin Solter 40
6. Colonel's Sweet Music, Deana Martin 36

Medium Pony Hunter

1. Chanel, Susan Slacum 137
2. Winsome, Maslin's Little Acres 89
3. Oliver Twist, Dee Ann Paulus 62
4. Master Player, Mrs. Deane G. Riddle 55
5. Sugar Bear, Mary Russell 51
6. Good Friday, Kimberly E. George 50

Large Pony Hunter

1. Zim's First In Line, Susan Slacum 131
2. Kestrel, Jo Ann Hopkins 68
3. Alidair, Lindsay Sheehan 60
4. Saffron, Martha Eshman 55
5. King of the Road, Susan Slacum 42
6. Tag's Fine Lad, Shelby Duffy 39

Small Green Pony Hunter

1. Sugar Bear, Mary Russell 120
1. Colonel's Sweet Music, Deana Martin 120
2. Severn Summertime, Susan Lynn Klair 65
2. Western Breeze, Dr. R. J. Robertson 65
3. Cameo Lady, Maggie Christ 57
4. Southern Coin, Mrs. Deane G. Riddle 55
5. Shade, Mark Ferrell 35
6. Flurries of Blue, Brooks & Streett Moore 31

Large Green Pony Hunter

1. Taj Mahal, Kim Caples 178
2. Color My World, Teresa Patton 78
3. Maslin's Guess What, Maslin's Little Acres 72
3. Tender Touch, Linda Lee Wolfe 72
4. Share The Secret, Kelle L. Kipp 59
5. Sneaking Suspicion, Carol Lynn Richards 57
6. Cloisonne, Susan Lynn Porter 50

Junior Hunter

1. Moonspinner, Kim Caples 125
2. Naturally High, Barbara Davidson 65
3. Escadrille, Tracey Weinberg 50
4. Wilde April, Joseph Quattrocchi 45
5. Flip The Card, Linda Lee Piersol 40
6. The Poet, Leslie Millner 30

Maryland P.H.A. Green Working Hunter

1. Magic Treat, Karen Rigler 10

Green Working Hunter

1. Magic Treat, Karen Rigler 105
2. Mind Games, Mr. & Mrs. David Hayden 40
3. Prompt Cash, Joseph Quattrocchi 35
4. Naturally High, Barbara Davidson 25
5. Sly Latch, Leslie Millner 15
5. Morning Moon, Mr. & Mrs. David Hayden 15
5. Still Domino, Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Brighoff 15
5. Flip The Card, Linda Lee Piersol 15
6. Patton, Mrs. Beverly Rhoten 10

Amateur Owner Hunter

1. Shamrock, Karen Rigler 60
2. Sweet Pea, Lynn Counselman 40

St. James Academy Show

Top, Carole Griffith rode Cover Girl to short stirrup championship. Renee Kidd (center) holds large pony champion Crimson and Clover. Riding Beau Bristol, Kasey Carroll (bottom) took the blue ribbon in the lead line class.

Stephanie Lawrence (6)

3.	Li-ke, Cool Meadows Horse Center	35
3.	Magic Treat, Karen Rigler	35
3.	Will Challenge, Sherry Mitchell	35
4.	Triple Sec, Betsy Lebling	30
4.	Morning Moon, Mr. & Mrs. David Hayden	30
5.	Under The Weather, Riverbend Farm	25
6.	Indian Spring, Peter Strauss	20

Working Hunter

1.	Shamrock, Karen Rigler	140
2.	Triple Sec, Betsy Lebling	35
2.	Under The Weather, Riverbend Farm	35
2.	Wilde April, Joseph Quattrocchi	35
3.	Li-ke, Cool Meadows Horse Center	25
3.	Indian Spring, Peter Strauss	25

Medium Pony Jumper

1.	Crown Prince, II, Oak Knoll Stables	83
2.	M & M, Bridgett Morris	63
3.	Northwind, Mrs. Gardner Hallman	42

Large Pony Jumper

1.	Cat Dancer, Fox Den Farm	95
2.	Ed's Venture, Woodland Horse Farm	46
3.	Another Woman, Bridgett Morris	28
4.	Son of a Gun, Mrs. Lynda J. Schweber	25
5.	Tiffany, Marshwood Farm	23
6.	Ed El's Bay Boy, Raggie Ridge Farm	21

Junior Jumper

1.	Sun Country, Dorothy Viera	64
2.	Cloudy Dakota, Eric Frost	56
3.	Partly Cloudy, Joseph Ludford	30
4.	Captain Fantastic, Joseph Quattrocchi	25

Open Jumper

1.	Jolly Ox, Carl Khuen	13

Pleasure Pony

1.	Cambria Frost, Pam Davis	38
1.	Wild Honey, Ruth Breedlove	38
2.	Duchess, Lauren C. Woodburn	35
3.	Quaker Lace, Maslin's Little Acres	32
4.	Easter Bunny, Maria D. Seldon	30
5.	Cupcake, Wendy Barnes	19
6.	Holly, Melissa Moore	12

Pleasure Horse

1.	Killarney Mist, Paula Daugherty	15

Horses A to Z at McDonogh

A six-day instructional program known as Horses A to Z will be held at McDonogh School beginning August 8. Jo Ann Robertson, director of the Maryland division of Horses A to Z, calls the program the "most comprehensive of its kind."

Stabling will be available for registrants desiring to bring their own horses. The stabling charge will be $5 per day. Those wishing to rent horses and tack will be able to do so at a charge of $45. Dormitory space ($3 per night) and meal tickets ($30 for the six days) will also be available.

The program, under the auspices of staff members of Michigan State University, in-

cludes horse management, training and riding instruction. Rates vary depending upon the courses taken. Full information may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Robertson at 3612 Nicholson Road, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Md. Pony Show Moved

The Maryland Pony Show will be held this year for the first time at Cool Meadows Horse Center, on Jarrettsville Pike in Madonna.

The 32nd annual four-day Junior Horse and Pony Show is scheduled for July 8 through 11.

Over $7,500 in prizes and trophies will be awarded. Proceeds will be donated to the U.S.E.T.

The show is rated "A" in recognized divisions (AHSA, MHSA, VHSA). Classes will also be offered for Novice Pony and Novice Junior Hunters, Junior Jumper, short stirrup and pony breeding, Medal and other equitation classes.

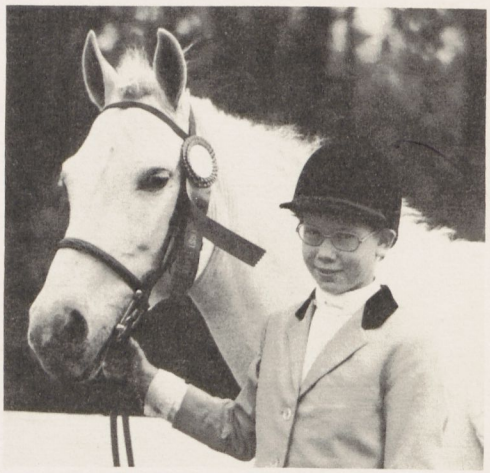
An exciting new feature will be the $1,000 pony classic, to be judged on the open numerical system.

Senior judges will be Raymond M. Francis (Jacksonville, Fla.), Walter J. Lee (Keswick, Va.), and Thomas Brede (Crefield, Pa.). Mrs William E. Riddle (Port Deposit) will serve as junior judge. Miss Georgine Winslett (Arlington, Va.) is course designer. John R. Sterling (Dover, Pa.) and Mrs. Robert Panek (Finksburg) will be stewards. Manager of the show is Richard Anderson (McDonogh). The show secretary is Mrs. C. E. Eshman, Geist Rd., Glyndon, Md. 21071, (301) 666-0160. Although entries closed on June 1, post entries will be accepted.

Horse Industry Directory Compiled

The American Horse Council has completed work on its 1976 Horse Industry Directory and reports that the book is now available at a cost of $1. The directory lists organizations, magazines, extension specialists and government agencies which are involved with the horse world. Orders should be addressed to the AHC at 1700 K Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

Prettyboy Hunt Club Show



Marshwood Farms Show

Top, pleasure pony under saddle class went to Jacqueline Erler and Chicone. Shawnee Roberts (center) rode Jasper to victory in equitation class. Bottom, Chris Brighoff and Marshwood Farms' working hunter champion Still Domino.

A first-rate filly by Quid Pro Quo

Rainy Lake Lady wins Pimlico allowance by 4.

Rainy Lake Lady is no ordinary 3-year-old. Winner of her last two starts this year, she has shown the ability to go a distance — 1 1/16 miles — and to handle both turf and loam. The filly has made 6 starts so far in '76, been 2nd twice, won two and earned over $11,000. On May 4th she beat 11 other fillies on the turf at Pimlico and followed with an easy four length win next time out — a filly allowance at 1 1/16 miles.

Quid Pro Quo is by SWAPS, out of C.C.A. Oaks winner CHEROKEE ROSE (2nd dam of Horse of the Year ACK ACK, sire of YOUTH — winner of the 1976 FRENCH DERBY and leading 3-year-old in France). This is the superb female line of *THE SQUAW II — a family loaded with champions.

Quid Pro Quo offers breeders a rare combination of conformation, pedigree and sureness with his mares. **BOOK FULL** — 1976. Now booking for 1977. Property of Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.

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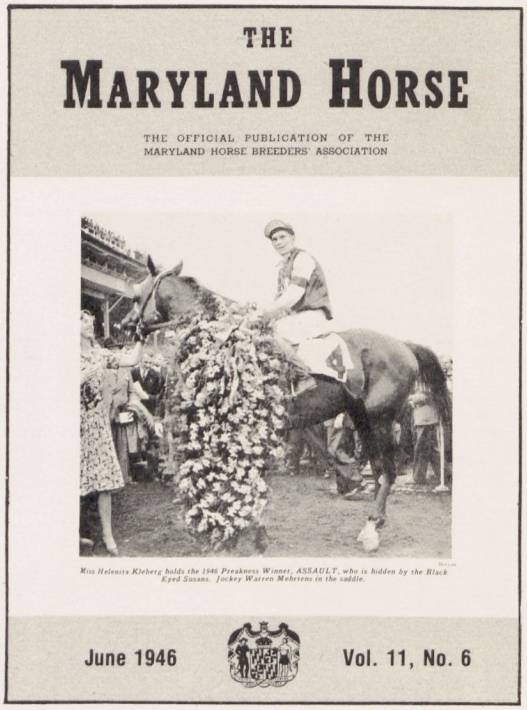
30 Years Ago This Month

The Maryland Horse

Reported...


THE
MARYLAND HORSE
THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
Miss Helenita Kleberg holds the 1946 Preakness Winner, ASSAULT, who is hidden by the Black Eyed Susans. Jockey Warren Mehrtens in the saddle.
June 1946
Vol. 11, No. 6

▶ King Ranch's Assault, 1946 Triple Crown winner, was shown in the cover picture following the Preakness. Warren Mehrtens was the rider. Standing at the horse's head was Helenita Kleberg, daughter of owner Robert J. Kleberg.

▶ Of the 15 MHBA directors elected at the annual spring meeting, only two (Janon Fisher, Jr., and Stuart S. Janney, Jr.) remain on the board 30 years later. One of the directors elected in 1946 is, however, represented today by his son, Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., who is the association's new president

▶ Joseph F. Flanagan was elected president of the MHBA at the meeting of the association's new Board of Directors. Vice presidents elected were Adolphe Pons and Rigan McKinney.

▶ Maryland's 49-day spring racing season consisted of two meetings at Havre de Grace (12 and 13 day sessions) and one 12 day meeting for both Bowie and Pimlico. Daily average handle for the three tracks was $1,042,048, Pimlico leading the field with an average of $1,253,981.

▶ More than 100 horsemen signed a petition which alleged that Pimlico's receiving barn was a firetrap and should be modernized. Henry A. Parr 3d, president of the track, immediately issued a statement in which he denied the accuracy of the horsemen's petition.

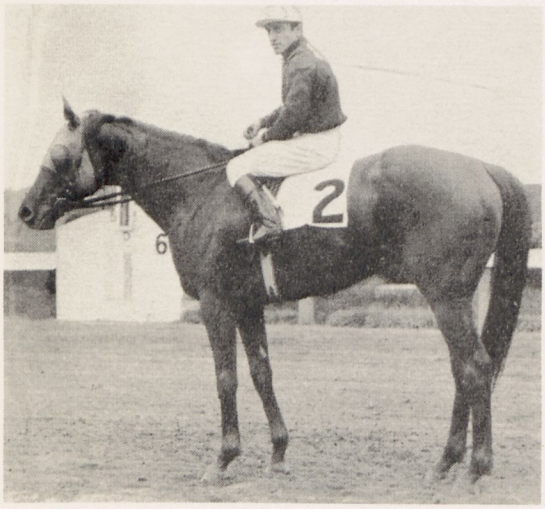
Left, veteran Thoroughbred breeder Jouett Shouse observes the Pimlico Yearling Show with Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British representative on the board of the combined Chiefs of Staff and hero of the North African campaign. Opposite, Henry L. Straus' Jennings Handicap winner New Moon.

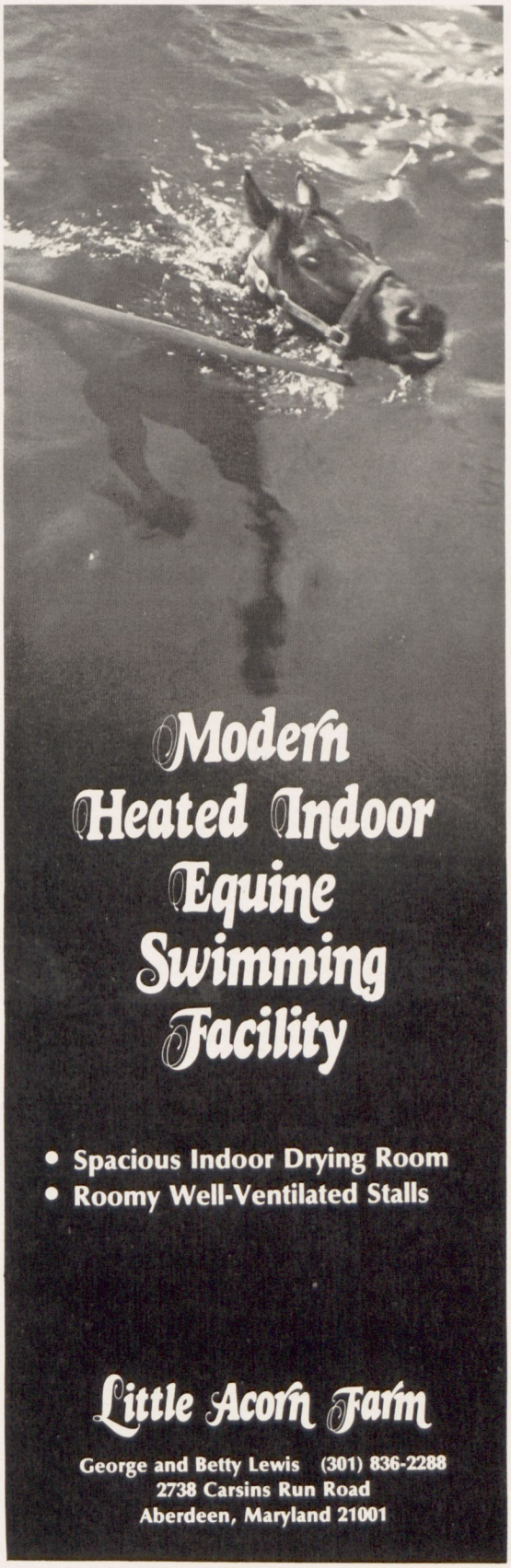
▶ The MHBA's annual spring show for Maryland-bred yearlings was revived after a four-year blackout caused by the war. Preston M. Burch judged the four classes and selected as champion a colt by *Quatre Bras II out of Sun Surplice. The champion was owned by Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr. (Later named Dutel, this colt went on to win 20 races and $32,870.)

▶ Vaughn Flannery, an MHBA director, declared himself to be unhappy with the way non-racing persons were occasionally appointed by the Governor to serve on the Maryland Racing Commission. He proposed that the MHBA's Board of Directors submit to the Governor a list of qualified persons whenever a vacancy occurred. (The commission in 1946 consisted of George P. Mahoney, chairman; Frank Small, Jr., and H. Courtenay Jenifer. J. William Graham was the commission's secretary.)

▶ Shown in a photograph presenting a trophy to Elizabeth Arden Graham at Pimlico was Augusta Needles, daughter of the track's secretary, John O. Needles. Mrs. Graham had earlier in the year suffered the misfortune of a disastrous barn fire in Chicago in which almost all of her 2-year-olds were destroyed.

▶ The USDA reported that Maryland's horse and mule population was declining sharply. During the previous ten years, mules were down from 26,000 to 17,000. Their average value dropped from $131 to $111. Horses had declined from 80,000 to 68,000. Their average value was down from $106 to $87.





Classified Advertisements

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THOROUGHBREDS: Ch. yearling filly by Holy Land — River Sprite. Gray mare by Native Talent in foal to Par Excellent. $1,500 each. (301) 592-9744.

EXCELLENT 2-YEAR-OLD: Dk. br. Maryland-bred Thoroughbred filly. In training, good racing prospect, good conformation. By Martins Rullah, sire of winners. Call (301) 426-7880.

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COMPLETE DISPERSAL: Horses and tack. Windy Hills Farm, Inc. September 14, 1976, at the farm. Information: O'Farrell Auction Co., 23 N. Center St., Westminster, Md. 21157. (301) 848-5533 or 876-2333.

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POEMS WANTED: The MARYLAND SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Maryland Society of Poets, 1611 Court Square Bldg., Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

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CATALOGUE STYLE PEDIGREES AND STALLION REPORTS: Quick service. Must have correct name, year of birth. Maryland Sales Agency, Monkton, Md. 21111. (301) 771-4478.

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WANTED: Settled couple for small horse farm, Green Spring Valley. Experience preferred. Character references required. Exceptional tenant home. Beautiful surroundings. Drawer 79, The Maryland Horse, Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093.

RESPONSIBLE HORSEWOMAN SEEKS PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT: With Thoroughbred breeding or racing establishment. Student of pedigrees, skillful bookkeeper, conscientious stable worker. Serious inquiries, please reply Drawer 91, The Maryland Horse, Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093.

DESIRES POSITION: Seventeen-year-old girl, experienced exercise girl, also experienced in taking care of horses and doing stable work. Have own car. Please call after 6 p.m. (301) 665-6112.

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Bonsal and Boniface

Seldom if ever has the Maryland Horse Breeders Association gone into a new fiscal year with a younger president and vice-president.

Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., is our 39-year-old president. And our vice-president is 34-year-old J. William Boniface. These two men succeed John B. Merryman and Douglas R. Small, Sr., neither of whom stood for re-election.

Mr. Bonsal, a partner in Alex Brown and Sons, has achieved an excellent reputation in the horse world as a fearless amateur timber rider and foxhunter. Although he now stands two stallions, his entry into the Thoroughbred breeding field is a relatively recent development.

Mr. Boniface, on the other hand, has devoted his life to training and breeding flat runners. With Boniface his family's standard of living depends totally on his ability to train and breed Thoroughbreds.

So in these two men we have an excellent combination. One is by trade an investment broker, the other a professional trainer.

They are both conscientious, hard-driving workers. And, needless to say, they have both achieved great distinction in their chosen fields of endeavor.

In the words of one Board member, they represent "a new, young look" for the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. (Bonsal and Boniface happen to be the two youngest members of our 15-person Board.)

I am certain that all of our 700 members join me in wishing them well.

/Snowden Carter

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

The Maryland Horse

P.O. Box 4
Timonium
Maryland 21093

The Maryland Horse puts it all together.

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association, a full service organization, was founded in 1929.

Dear Breeders:

Sagamore Farm would like to thank you for booking to our stallions in 1976. Remember, it's not too early to begin making plans for 1977. Sagamore cordially invites you to visit the farm and to inspect our stallions:

RESTLESS NATIVE *Gr., 1960, Native Dancer—Next Move, by Bull Lea. Sire of Maryland-bred horse of the year, TWIXT.*

DUNDEE MARMALADE *Ch., 1968, Sword Dancer—Tea and Toast, by Nantallah. Stakes winner of 13 races and $207,967.*

TINAJERO *Gr., 1968, Decidedly—Queen City Miss, by Royal Union. Twenty-four starts — twenty-four times in the money.*

NORTH SEA *Gr., 1969, Nearctic—Look Ma, by Native Dancer. Stakes winner of $237,206. By the sire of Northern Dancer.*

ELEPHANT WALK *Gr., 1966, Jaipur—Footloose, by Native Dancer. Stakes-placed winner of $103,492. By classic winner.*

SAGAMORE FARM

Glyndon, Maryland 21071
(301) 833-3737

Alfred G. Vanderbilt
Owner

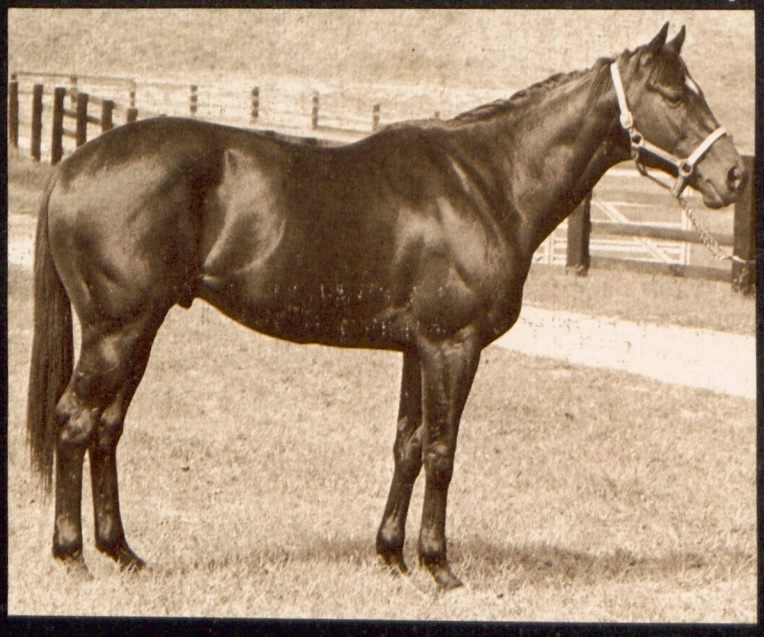
Harold H. Ferguson
Manager

Maryland's young **BOLD RULER** stallion **BOLD AMBITION** is one of only **FOUR** Maryland sires to be ranked on The Blood-Horse list of **Leading North American Sires.**

(issue of May 31)

Joining Northern Dancer, Spring Double and Restless Native, this young son of Bold Ruler is climbing steadily towards the top with only three crops of racing age (not including 2-year-olds of 1976).

NORTH CALL wins Atlantic City's opening day stakes — the $25,000-added Premier Handicap! Timed in 1:09, this 4-year-old son of Bold Ambition defeated 9 top sprinters, including Honorable Miss, Our Hero, Talc and Double Edge Sword.



Bold Ambition

b., 1964, by Bold Ruler — Be Ambitious by *Ambiorix

Be Ambitious is the dam of two stakes winners and three stakes-placed runners. And her daughter Nanticious is the dam of stakes winners Group Plan, Cut Class and Belmont runner-up McKenzie Bridge.

Larking Hill Farm HARWOOD, MD.

Fendall M. Clagett, owner
301-792-8600 (office)
Boyd Ingram, manager
301-798-0556 (farm)